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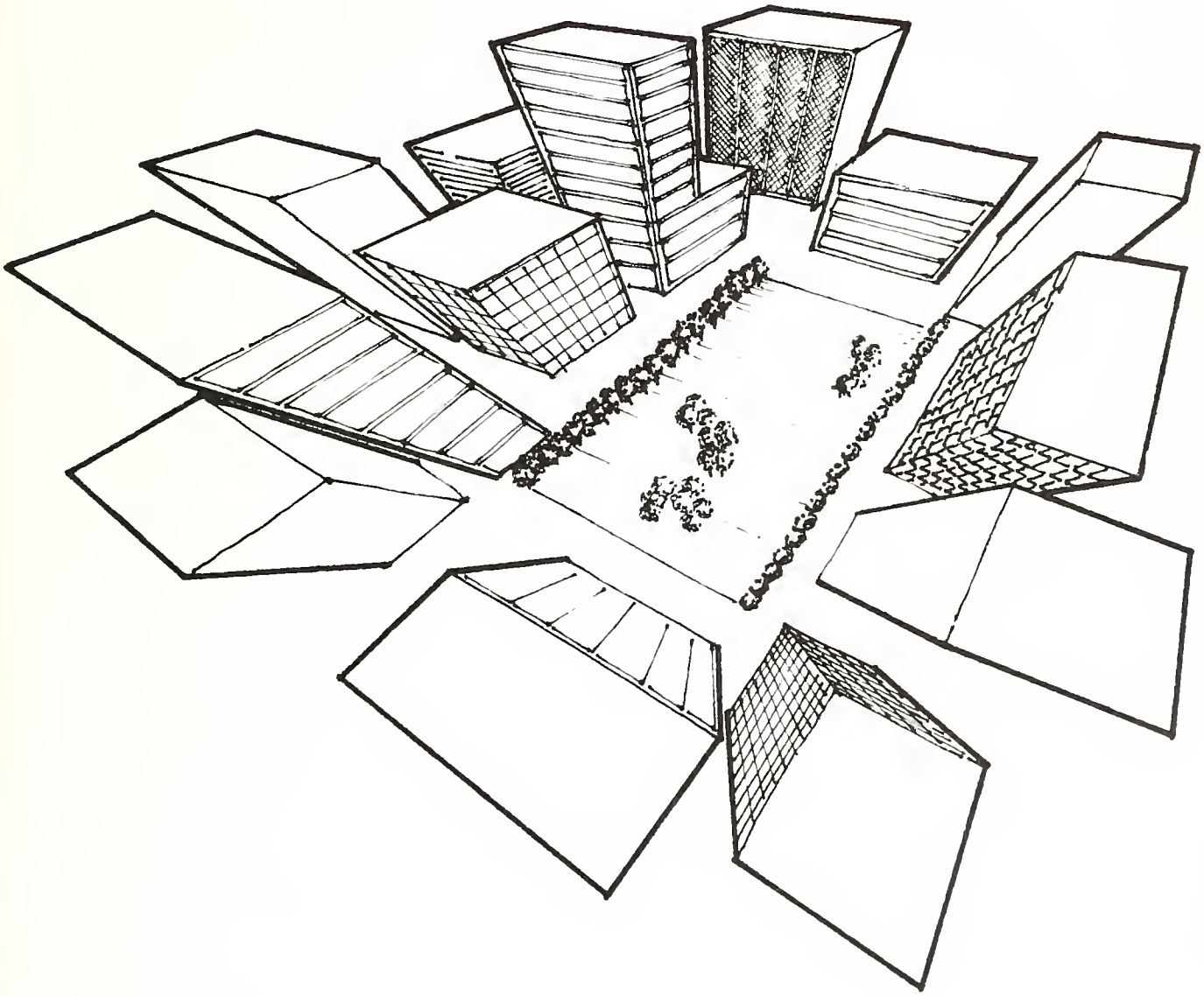

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Dear Friends:

We again have the pleasure of sending you Alumni News. This is the twelfth edition of Alumni News, which serves as our primary means of keeping you informed about departmental activities. We appreciate your support of Alumni News.

This edition of Alumni News provides an overview of departmental events of the past year including reports about curricula development, faculty, student and staff activities, and departmental research. The annual alumni roster is also included, but you'll notice that we did not include a salary survey this year. The low response rate of last year suggests that a biennial salary survey might be more appropriate.

Economic problems in Illinois have worsened since the last issue of Alumni News, and as you've undoubtedly learned, the University's budget has suffered greatly. Nonetheless, your department remains strong, our faculty continue to be deeply involved in teaching and scholarship, and we have continued to push ahead with new activities. During the past year our Ph.D. program received final approval, the BAUP and MUP degrees were rerecognized, our faculty and students won a number of awards, and more students than ever are receiving financial aid.

You will be proud of the accomplishments of your department as you read Alumni News. This is truly one of the nation's finest planning programs. It would not be such without the support of alumni.

This will be my last Alumni News as Head of the Department. In September I will become the Dean of the School of Architecture and Urban Planning at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. However, as a DURP alumnus, I will continue to support the Department in as many ways as possible.

Sincerely,

Carl

Carl V. Patton
Department Head

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Many thanks for the cooperation of Lachlan F. Blair, Acting Head of the Department, all faculty and staff.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

The highlight of the 1982-83 year was the approval of our long-awaited Ph.D. program in Regional Planning. The Ph.D. program received final approval in December by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The program, jointly offered with the Departments of Landscape Architecture and Computer Science, will emphasize the environmental and land use aspects of regional planning. The program will formally begin in the Fall of 1984. The departmental BAUP and MUP degrees were rerecognized by the National Educational Development Committee in November. The degrees are recognized for the five-year period beginning July 1, 1982.

More than 130 students are now enrolled in the Department, 83 undergrads and 50 graduate students, and undergraduate enrollment continues to grow. Our summer program in Greece will again be offered this summer in Kavala, Greece, with two faculty members and their families and twenty-two students in residence for the two month period. The second annual DURP commencement/recognition ceremony (and brunch) was held in May to honor graduating seniors and graduate students.

Our faculty and students continue to receive recognition. Professors Blair, Heumann and Forrest were rated by their students as excellent instructors through standardized questionnaires. Professor Forrest was cited for two courses. Professors Leonard Heumann and Michael Romanos won a special recognition award for the results of work produced under an Undergraduate Instructional Award they received to support the Department's summer workshop in Kavala, Greece. Professor Earl Jones recently received an award from the University Research Board that will enable him to undertake a comparative study of enterprise zones. Professor John Kim received an award from the University Research Board for the summer of 1983 that will enable him to expand his work on development of microcomputer software for use by planners. Professors Peter Schaeffer and Lewis Hopkins (joint appointment with Landscape Architecture) received an award from the University Research Board to undertake a comparative study between mountain communities in Colorado and Switzerland. Professor Eric Freund is involved in research (through the Small Homes Council) for the National Park Service on the effect of pollution on the Anasazi Indian ruins in a 100-mile radius centered on Mesa Verde. The study is a marriage of meteorological research and historic preservation. Professor Carl Patton received a grant from the Research Board to help support development of an analysis of the contribution of departmental faculty and graduates to the American planning movement. Publications and conference papers will be developed as part of the Department's 1983-84 celebration of major events in its history. Professor Emeritus Louis Wetmore, and Professors Guttenberg, Heumann and Blair are conducting the historical research. Professor Michael Romanos continues as Bureau Director (see separate section about the Bureau) with the ETIS project and the summer program in Greece among his activities.

Faculty continue to provide service to the profession, community and the University in many ways. Professor Eric Freund, in his role as

president of the local Izaac Walton League, will represent the Izaak Walton League of America at the Tricentenary Celebration of the death of Izaak Walton to be held in Winchester Cathedral on July 8, 1983. Professor William Goodman has served as chair of the Retrenchment of the Budget study for the College. Professor Lachlan Blair is the campus faculty member on the Auditorium Renovation Project Committee. Six bills drafted by Professor Clyde Forrest to improve the practice of urban planning are pending consideration in the Illinois General Assembly. Professor John Kim was elected to the executive committee of the Consortium on Urban and Regional Policies in Developing Countries. He was also appointed to the editorial board of the Annals of Regional Science.

Our students also continue to win awards. Students in the class that entered in the fall of 1982 won two Graduate College Fellowships and one Creative and Performing Arts Fellowship. Students who will enter this fall have won two Graduate College Fellowships and one University Fellowship. One continuing student will receive a University Fellowship and another will receive a Creative and Performing Arts Fellowship. One continuing student also won the newly-established Louis B. Wetmore Fellowship (see details below). Furthermore, the product of a DURP workshop in Housing and Community Development won the 1983 American Planning Association (APA) Student Project Award. A national APA panel evaluates submittals and selects winners who receive citations at the annual APA conference. The winning report is entitled "A Congregate Living Proposal for the Concord." The Concord is Decatur, Illinois, Housing Authority's oldest elderly housing facility. The report described how to finance conversion to a congregate facility, the design changes needed, the locational barriers of the site, the change in management function and skills needed to run the scheme, and the health, personal and social services that will be needed either on-site or via a peripatetic process. The instructor was Professor Leonard F. Heumann. The class consisted of seventeen graduate and advanced undergraduate students.

Students remain active in the Department, individually and through the Student Planning Organization (SPO). Through SPO students again sent orientation material to incoming graduate students, served as hosts to visiting prospective students and provided an orientation day lunch for incoming students. SPO elected representatives attend faculty meetings and serve on departmental committees. SPO also took responsibility for a speaker series and social acitvities such as the Fall Ball.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Peter V. Schaeffer joined the Department in the fall of 1982. He is a 1975 graduate of the University of Zurich with an M.A. in Economics and a 1981 graduate of the University of Southern California, with a Ph.D. in Economics. Schaeffer has practiced planning in Switzerland and has taught at the University of Southern California. His teaching and research are in the areas of economic development and labor markets.

Lewis L. Osborne will be joining the Department in the fall of 1983. He is a 1977 graduate of Clarion State College in Pennsylvania with a M.S.

in Biology and a 1981 graduate of the University of Colgary with a Ph.D. in Aquatic Ecology. Osborne has been a research associate in the Department of Environmental Engineering and the Institute for Environmental Studies here at the U. of I. His research has included work on stream quality, the impact of municipal sewage effluent on the environment and stripmining impact and consequences. His teaching will include our environmental planning workshop, natural science methods in planning and special topics in natural sciences.

Faculty leaving the Department since the last issue of Alumni News include Barry Checkoway, who left in January of 1983 to accept a position as associate professor in the School of Social Work at the University of Michigan, and Carl Patton, who left at the end of the 1982-83 academic year to become the Dean of the School of Architecture and Urban Planning at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee.

Other staffing changes include the departure of Barbara Hartman, who has taken a position as Administrative Aide in the Department of Psychology at the U of I, and Lynn Bashe (formerly Lynn Hethke) who is relocating to Arkansas.

LOUIS B. WETMORE AWARD ESTABLISHED

The Illinois Chapter of the American Planning Association has established the Louis B. Wetmore Fellowship, which carries an annual award of $1,000 to be granted to up to three graduate students who have completed at least one year of course work at an APA recognized degree program in Illinois. The award was established to recognize the contribution of Louis B. Wetmore to planning education. Wetmore is Professor Emeritus of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning and former president of the American Institute of Planners. Professor Wetmore is particularly noted for his dedication to student educational needs and for encouraging their pursuit of professional excellence.

ALUMNI RECEPTION

Continuing our departmental tradition, an alumni reception was held at the American Planning Association Conference in Seattle this past April. More than fifty DURP alumni, friends, faculty and students gathered to renew acquaintances. We hope to see you at future national conference receptions.

STUDENT RECOGNITION CEREMONY

For the second time in recent years the DURP held its own Student Recognition Ceremony to honor graduating students. The event was on Sunday, May 15th, prior to the university-wide commencement. An open house was held at the Department followed by a recognition ceremony at Levis Center. Activities at Levis Center included awards to outstanding undergraduates and graduates, a commencement speech by Israel Stollman, Executive Director of the American Planning Association, and brunch. Students, parents, friends, local alumni, faculty and staff attended. We

had a full house and the ceremony was a great success. The event was funded in part by the DURP Alumni Association, a constituent group of the University of Illinois Alumni Association.

1983-1984 ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION PLANS CONTINUE

The Department continues plans to hold a major celebration during the 1983-84 academic year to recognize several milestones.

The year 1983-84 will be the 70th anniversary of the appointment of the first professor of civic design at the University of Illinois, the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the City Planning and Landscape Architecture Library, the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Bureau of Urban and Regional Planning Research, the 40th anniversary of the awarding of the first MUP degree by the Department, and the 30th anniversary of the awarding of the first BUP degree by the Department.

The year-long event will include a conference in cooperation with the Illinois Chapter of the APA, the publication of a departmental history, the presentation of papers about the Department at national conferences, a speaker series and the establishment of several new awards in honor of distinguished alumni and faculty. Information will be going out in the fall from our Celebration Committee of Wetmore, Heumann, Guttenberg and Blair.

ALUMNI RELATIONS

We continue to host alumni receptions at national conferences, and an average of 50-60 alums have been attending. Alumni News continues to be our major means of communicating with distant alumni. Alumni Update, the mid-year report from the Department, will again be produced this year. We encourage you to join the Alumni Association. Our constituent (departmental) alumni association will benefit from your dues. (There are no additional departmental dues.) Through your membership we receive funds to sponsor Alumni Update and to help defray the cost of receptions at the national APA conferences.

Your benefits from the Alumni Association include:

- the University alumni newspaper
- low-cost insurance programs
- group travel--ten or more trips per year
- preference for bowl game tickets
- the DURP Alumni Update
- programs through the Alumni College
- family camps at Allerton Park
- 20% discount on University Press books
- library borrowing privileges

Join the Alumni Association now by filling out the enclosed card.

Carl V. Patton

THE BUREAU

RESEARCH

This year the Bureau staff concentrated its efforts primarily on refining and solidifying the two major projects for which it was given responsibility, namely the operations of the Environmental Technical Information System (ETIS) Support Center, and the organization of the International Summer Program in Greece. In addition to these major activities, however, we continued to serve as the research facilitating mechanism for the Department.

To promote and facilitate basic and applied research in the Department, the Bureau staff kept busy with the following tasks:

- Update of faculty research interests. This annual activity, on the one hand, allows us to stay responsible to changing faculty needs and interests, and on the other hand, permits new Bureau graduate research assistants to become familiar with these interests.

- Daily scanning of the Commerce Business Daily, and mailing of xeroxed research announcements to appropriate faculty and graduate students.

- Participation in the University's Campus-Wide Research Services Office (CWRSO) Research Network, and dissemination of both their "Target on Research" and "Research News" newsletters.

- Running of Illinois Researcher Information System (IRIS) searches for faculty and students looking for private and government sources of research support.

- Assistant to faculty in the preparation of research proposals. Although the resources of the Bureau are limited, we have been able to assign research assistants to faculty for short periods of time to help with bibliographic searches, proposal preparation and proposal processing. We have also assisted faculty with proposal organization and writing, the preparation of budgets, and compliance with University and agency proposal requirements.

We hope that, as long as staffing is available at the Bureau, we will be able to provide and even expand on these activities.

During the year, Department/Bureau faculty have completed and initiated several research projects.

PROJECTS RECENTLY COMPLETED

Professor Kim completed his projects on the "Analysis of Selected Problems Related to Transportation of Illinois Coal" (with Professor Boyce) and on "Tax Increment Financing and its Effects on Real Estate Values" (with Professor Forrest). An article reporting on the latter project was published in the April 1983 issue of the Illinois Business Review.

The Metropolitan Midwest: Policy Problems and Prospects for Change, co-edited by Barry N. Checkoway and Carl V. Patton, will be published this fall by the University of Illinois Press.

Professors Romanos and Heumann completed work on "the development of an international program on comparative planning" with the support of an Undergraduate Instructional Award from the University of Illinois Office of the Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs. The award covered the Spring and Summer of 1982, with a report submitted in February 1983. The work Romanos and Heumann did under this project was selected to receive the Campus Amoco Award for excellence in undergraduate education.

Professors Kim and Schaeffer have been working on the "Empirical Analysis of the Impact of a Landlord-Tenant Ordinance on Property Values and Taxes," financed by the Office of Real Estate Research and completed August 1983. Theresa Cherniak and Michael Duncan were the research assistants.

NEW AND CONTINUING PROJECTS

Professor Blair received a 12-month contract from the U. S. Construction Engineering Research Laboratory to work on the "Management of Historical Resources at Military Installations." The project is to be completed by October 1983, but it is anticipated that further funding will be made available so that work on the project can continue during the coming academic year. Osia Orailoglu and Brian Poland have served as project research assistants. An outcome of the present phase of the research is a contemplated series of conferences designed to train army installations personnel in their preservation efforts.

Professor Forrest will be conducting research during the fall semester. His research project developed from an assignment with the Illinois Attorney General and will be pursued as a Visiting Scholar at the Harvard/MIT Joint Center for Urban Studies. The research deals with the topic of, "Commons as a restraint on the right of alienation." Particular emphasis will be placed on problems sometimes created by subdivision plats and convenants. (He said that he has already learned that the famous Boston Common is, for good legal reasons, no longer a common at all). The research will document the legal and practical history of commons in an effort to assist courts, local governments and developers in dealing with some often overlooked implications of their decisions.

Professor Freund has been working on a new project, "Resource Monitoring Prototype: Aerometric and Materials Investigation of the Deterioration of Anasazi Indian Ruins in the Four Corners Region--Colorado." This is a 30-month project, Phase I of which was completed in August 1983 after site

surveys carried in and around Mesa Verde with expeditions into the canyons and exploration of cliff dwellings not open to the public. The investigation is being carried out in cooperation with the U of I Small Homes Council, the Water Survey and the U of I program on Ancient Technologies and Archeological Materials (ATAM) with funds provided by the National Park Service.

Professor Freund is also continuing work on "The Social Development of New Towns," the investigational phase of which is nearing completion. This phase has been delayed due to a change in British Government policy and the assignment of social development officers from new towns to the housing departments of adjacent local authorities.

Professor Freund continues research on "The Degradation and Restoration of Stone in Ancient Structures" commenced some two years ago. This is keyed in to restoration works in progress at Westminster Abbey, London, England; Wells Cathedral, Somerset, England; and at the Acropolis, Athens, Greece. It involved regular site visits and exchanges with the British Museum, The British Building Research Establishment, and the architects in charge of the projects involved.

Professor Freund will be continuing work on "Enterprise Zones: Experiences with State Acts in Britain and the U. S." during the course of his sabbatical leave in the Spring and Summer of 1984, when some 24 British Enterprise Zones will be visited and interviews conducted with officials. Enterprise zones, which are now being implemented in Illinois, were first instituted in Britain, which now has upwards of three years' experience. This experience will be examined to identify factors which could be applied to the United States which has no such experience on which it could draw.

Professors Guttenberg and Wetmore have authored a paper entitled, "Planning Education at the University of Illinois - Origins and Ancestors." Professor Guttenberg will present the paper at the annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Schools of Planning in San Francisco this Fall. He will also give a brief talk on the history of the Department at the Anniversary Observance early in November.

Professor Heumann initiated two new reserach projects. The first, on "Housing Needs Analysis for the 1980's" has been funded by the Illinois Housing Development Authority for a one-year period ending in August 1984. Hildy Kingma and Kim Rose are the Research Associates working on this project.

Professor Heumann's second project concerns the study of "Housing Options of Elderly Subsidized Housing" and is being funded by the University's Office of Real Estate Research. The one-year study will be completed by June 1984. Jim Mathien is a Research Associate and Ian Cordwell is a Research Assistant on that project.

Professors Schaeffer and Hopkins have initiated research on the interrelationships between land ownership, rights in land, and land development planning behavior. They have obtained funding from the University of Illinois Research Board. Michael Keyes is the project's research assistant.

The research is divided into an empirical and a theoretical part. The empirical work included the comparison of planning behavior in mountain resort development in the United States and in Switzerland.

Professor Kim is also working on a new project on "Combined Land Use-Transportation Model when Zonal and Travel Demand is Endogenously Determined." During the summer of 1983, with assistance of a grant from the University's Research Board, Professor Kim completed a project on the "Development of Easy and Efficient Methods for Estimating and Forecasting Migration and Population." Tom Hazelton was the research assistant.

Professor Romanos was the Principal Investigator on an open contract for environmentally-related research negotiated between the U of I and the U. S. Construction Engineering Research Laboratory. The $250,000 contract was used for the allocation of funds to research projects ranging from $5,000 to $30,000 and dispensed to faculty and graduate students through individual task orders. Fourteen task orders had been approved by the end of this summer. The contract covers the period from November 1982 to October 1983, and will hopefully be renewed for another year. Professor Romanos was responsible for seven of the task orders. Other Department faculty research under this contract is listed under each principal investigator's name.

Professors Romanos and Patton again this year were the co-principal investigators for the $250,000 contract awarded annually to the Bureau for the support of the ETIS Support Center. This contract, which covered the period July 15, 1982 to July 14, 1983, was extended to the end of September 1983, to coincide with the federal fiscal year end. A one-year extension of this contract to September 30, 1984, is forthcoming. Other faculty participating as a panel of experts includes Professors Forrest, Guttenberg and Hewings. Our activities under this project are described in a separate section.

Professor Romanos received a grant from the U of I Research Board for a study of "Demand Elasticities as Indicators of Urban Locational Changes." The project began in summer 1982 and was completed in May 1983. Clyde Prem worked on it the entire period and wrote his Master's thesis on the topic. Two journal articles are being written to report on the results of the research.

Professor Romanos also received a grant from the University Scholars' Travel Fund for part of the cost of his participation in the Pacific Conference of the Regional Science Association in Tokyo, Japan, August 1983. He and Professor Hewings, now head of the Department of Geography, presented the paper, "Applicability of ETIS for Economic Impact Analysis of Environmentally Sensitive Projects."

Finally, with partial support received from the government of Greece, Professor Romanos initiated a project on the "Role of Commercial/Service Centers in the Economic Development of Communities and their Regions." Begun during his sabbatical leave in the fall of 1982, the project's first phase, covering the development of a general planning methodology, was completed in May. Its second phase, which deals with detailed development of the methodology for application on different types of urban systems, is now in progress and should be completed by May of 1984.

ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNICAL INFORMATION SYSTEM CENTER

A second-year contract for the operation of the ETIS Support Center was awarded to the Bureau by the U.S. Construction Engineering Research Laboratory in July 1982. Professors Romanos and Patton were the co-principal investigators of this quarter-million-dollar contract, which also contains a subcontract to the Campus Computer Services Office (for the computer useage) under one of its Library Research Center (for the update of the CELDS sub-system).

Lynn Engelman (MUP, 1981) became the Center's manager in July 1983, with Linda Kessler's departure. Center Research Assistants this year included Steve Douglas, Craig Blewitt and Marvin Marlatt. In addition, the Center's facilities in 907 West Nevada Street house several half- and full-time programmers, research associates and research assistants laboring on various aspects of the System and conducting research on its further extensions and development.

The Center staff is responsible for the following tasks under our contract with the U.S. Government:

- Provision of assistance to users of the System, on System comprehension and interpretation, new Systems components and data sets, and System use for environmental impact analysis. An average of thirty inquiries for all types of assistance are received monthly at the Center. If the Center staff is not in a position to respond to these inquiries directly, they refer users to the System's panel of experts, a team of researchers from several units of the University of Illinois assembled to provide specialized technical guidelines and advice to ETIS users.

- Identification of problems on Systems characteristics on user accessibility, communicated to the U.S. CERL liaison on a regular basis, for the continuous improvement of the System.

- Dissemination of System-related information through press announcements, the publication of articles, direct mailings and participation in professional conferences. During the first year, presentations were made by Center staff in the Dallas and Seattle conferences of the American Planning Association, the Atlanta Conference of the Urban and Regional Information Systems Association, the Tokyo Conference of the Regional Science Association, and several smaller professional and academic groups. A number of short communications and longer articles were also published, while a major effort is now underway for the update and re-publication of all the System user manuals.

- Identification of research and development needs, and organization of new research projects to fulfill those needs. As part of this activity, Professor Hewings is working on the refinement and use of sectional economic multipliers in EIFS (the economic impact forecase component of the System), Professor Burdge is conducting research

on the development of a social impact component for the System, and Professors Patton and Andreasen have just completed a project on the use and the marketability of the ETIS components.

- Organization of and instruction in workshops for the benefit of new System users. Two to three workshops are offered annually, with between fifteen and twenty participants in attendance each time.

INTERNATIONAL SUMMER PROGRAM IN KAVALA, GREECE

The second International Summer Planning Program in Greece took place from June 8 to August 5, 1983, in Kavala. Nineteen students coming from three continents, four universities and five instructional departments, participated in it, with several others remaining on the waiting list, due to the program's high demand. Professors Patton and Romanos were the program instructors, with ten other faculty members from Greece, other European nations, and the U.S. serving as visiting instructors for short periods of time ranging from two to ten days.

This summer again the program used the excellent modern dormitory facilities made available at low cost by the Church of Kavala. Seminars were integrated with the workshops, and the students worked intensely on three projects: two of them, the preservation of the historic district of Panagia, and the development of policies to halt the spreading of unutilized housing, were continuations of projects initiated in the summer of '82. The third, which dealt with a study of the traffic flow and parking needs of downtown Kavala, was a new project initiated at the request of the mayor of the town, who also provided much of the data and the technical assistance. The edited reports will be combined into a volume to be published in early Fall 1983.

In addition to the seminars and workshops, the summer program contained extensive travel. Students and faculty spent extended weekends in the northern Greek cities of Xanthi, Komotini, Alexandropolis, Verroia and Salonica, as well as Athens, Mount Athos and the island of Thassos. They visited archaeological sites in Philippo, Pella and Vergina, and crossed the Greek borders twice in order to visit Turkey and Bulgaria. Everyone in the program had a great time, and left Kavala in early August loaded with wonderful memories, many life-long friendships, and hundreds of slides, enough to make all of you full of envy and desire to join us next year!

The summer of '84 program is already on its way, with a tentative number of 20 participants fixed. For further information, please contact the Department or Michael Romanos directly, and as soon as possible.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

This year's continuing education activities included the ETIS user workshops and the microcomputer workshop.

Three ETIS user workshops were organized in September and November 1982 and April 1983, with a total participation of approximately 35 planners and other related professionals working with local, state and federal government units, private consulting firms and academic institutions. In addition to M. Romanos, L. Engelman, G. Hewings, S. Douglas and C. Blewitt, workshop instructors included several researchers from U.S. CERL. For information on future workshops, please contact the ETIS Support Center, 909 West Nevada Street.

A two-day workshop on "Microcomputers for Planners" will be conducted by J. T. Kim on November 14-15, 1983. For further information please contact Professor Kim at 1003 West Nevada Street.

PUBLICATIONS

The major publication to which the Bureau contributed this past year is a book jointly edited by Professors B. Checkoway and C. Patton and titled, The Metropolitan Midwest: Policy Problems and Prospects for Change, to be published by the University of Illinois Press, Fall 1983.

All publications available from the Bureau including Planning and Public Policy and the Planning Papers series are listed on pages 76-78.

PERSONNEL

This year the graduate research assistants in the Bureau included Ken Stapleton, Clyde Prem, Bruce Colbert and Ivy Lewis. Ken worked on all activities of the Bureau as well as the preparation of the program in Greece and the organization of the Kavala library; Clyde worked on Bureau research; Bruce had the overall responsibility for the summer program; and Ivy worked on Bureau assistance to faculty.

OUTLOOK

As we enter the new academic year, our major objectives for the Bureau are, in order of importance, strengthening the support we provide to the Department faculty for their research, a renewal of the effort to increase our continuing education activities, and a program of research aimed at diversifying our activities and expanding our areas of active research. With new faculty members joining the Department, and the initiation of our Ph.D. program, these objectives become even more important and, we hope, a little easier to implement.

MICHAEL ROMANOS

FACULTY & STAFF

THE FACULTY

LACHLAN F. BLAIR

Last Fall was particularly busy while both Carl Patton and Michael Romanos were on sabbaticals and I was nominally the lone administrator in our Department. Although we're a small unit in the University bureaucracy, we do get our share of red tape. Against Carl's advice, I taught a course on top of it all. The Preservation Planning Workshop, funded in part by the Illinois State Historic Preservation Office, tested small community application of the new Resource Protection Planning Process (RP3). We focused on the City of Paris, Illinois, quite rich in quality architecture. The essence of RP3 is to think through the organization of history before plunging into an inventory. My 13 students did that, in the course of 84 trips to the city, ending with a presentation on "An Evening in Paris" on a pleasant but stormy night.

The Spring Semester had the second offering of my problems course in Methods of Preservation Research and Planning, as well as an experimental course aimed at our increasing number of Freshmen and Sophomores. These are now about two-fifths of all of our students and seem to need a "bridge" between the introductory course and later planning studies. We brought in many local practitioners. The experiment needs refinement, but I think we should try to keep it in the curriculum.

Throughout the year, I have been much involved in preservation activity, both on and off campus. The Champaign County preservation group, of which I am now past president, has seen restoration of the Cattle Bank accomplished, has conducted many tours, and has landed four small grants including one for purchase of insurance, hard hats, and wrecking bars for our Salvage Committee. My continuing service on the Allerton Trust Management Board has led to another task, as campus faculty representative on the Project Committee overseeing the Auditorium Renovation and Addition, funded by a generous alumni gift. Restoration should begin in January 1984.

We had a delightful lunch in Phoenix during Spring Break with about ten successful graduates of the Department. That was en route to visit my Arizona brother. A side trip to Arcosanti was disappointing.

Mary outdoes me in civic activities, with continuing roles in the League of Women Voters and CCDC Foundation. Marilyn continues to enjoy her geologist job in the Olympic National Forest. Doug has moved to the Chicago area and can now be heard on WFYR. His computer service for radio programming has grown and now serves stations in twelve states, including Alaska.

CLYDE W. FORREST

1982-83 was a very fine year. The Seattle APA Conference topped it off with a chance to talk with former students. Let's plan on doing it again in 1984. We will have two opportunities, the first at the Upper Midwest Regional APA Conference, Chicago, September 29 through October 1. As program chair, I

can promise a very useful conference that is aimed at what planners are doing. The second is the national conference in Minneapolis.

I completed work on a Tax Increment Financing project with John Kim and a paper for the Midwest Foresters Conference. As chair of our faculty search committee, I had the opportunity to meet new people and participate in some hard decisions. We were successful in recruiting Dr. Lewis Osborne, a broad-gauged environmental scientist with a specialty in aquatic ecology. He has had experiences with U.S.E.P.A. regulatory review and with the Illinois Natural History Survey in water issues. All you Land Use and Environmental graduates might want to return and catch his new courses.

Part of my summer and fall will be spent at the Vermont Law School, Center of Environmental Law doing research on private restrictions that inhibit plan implementation. Autumn in New England is said to be acceptable. Drop a note and let us hear from you.

ERIC C. FREUND

Before I leave on another foreign adventure let me assure you that I did do all the things in Europe last summer that my letter to you foretold - and more. I scaled the scaffolding of Westminster Abbey in London several times, on one occasion introducing the director of ATAM to this venerable structure. ATAM is the acronym for the U of I Program on Ancient Technologies and Archeological Materials - a most interesting interdisciplinary group of which I am a member - and which is becoming known internationally for its work in identifying and analyzing materials and artifacts of ancient origin.

I also visited Wells Cathedral, in the southwest of England, which has the most notable West Front of any Gothic cathedral in Europe. Commenced in about 1230, it still boasts over 300 individual statues, many of them life-size and mounted up to 100 feet in the air, forming a massive stone tapestry. Now decaying through age, weather, and air pollution, it is being subjected to very delicate cleaning and preservation under the watchful eye of the Surveyor of the Fabric, the National Building Research Establishment, and the British Museum, all of which I will be visiting this summer to discuss the Wells project, together with others which relate to other matters in which I am engaged.

One of these involves an examination of the effect of atmospheric pollution on the sandstone of the Anasazi Indian ruins in the Mesa Verde area of Colorado for the National Park Service. I am one of an interdisciplinary team of six engaged in this project which is novel in many ways, and the first examination of its kind in this country. It relates directly to my examination of preservation methods being used at Westminster and Wells and to a follow-up visit I am to make this summer to examine works in progress to protect and stabilize the Parthenon and Erechtheum on the Acropolis in Athens. While in Greece I will also visit Kavala, Macedonia, in support of the Department's summer program there, which I am sure will be reported elsewhere in this issue.

This past year I have continued to be a member of the Illinois Historic Sites Advisory Council, have given several major papers on the subject of Enterprise Zones (about which see last year's News) at professional conferences, including the APA National Planning Conference at Seattle, Washington, in April, and have also delved into the ever-evolving world of microcomputers by taking a course in programming. This relates to practical work I intend to introduce into my "Graphics and Communication for Planners" course which I offer each spring. This will include graphics both on the Apple II+ and also the TRS80 Model III.

Among other activities too numerous to mention here, I have again served as FAA College coordinator for the United Way, as Secretary-Treasurer of the local chapter of AIA, and am President of the Champaign County Chapter of the Izaak Walton League. It has been a very busy involvement this year and will culminate in representing the United States at the tricentenary celebration commemorating the life and works of this famous man of letters, to be held in Winchester Cathedral, England, on July 8 next. As Izaak Walton is best known for his book "The Compleat Angler," anglers from all over the world will compete in a variety of competitions in his honor. I was invited to join the fly fishing contingent but declined, as none of the lines at which I am adept will stay miraculously suspended over water in the manner required of an expert fly fisherman! However, I have agreed to join in the anglers' equivalent of the "nineteenth hole" at the home of the local squire after the main event. I'm sure that Izaak would approve.

In toasting good old Izaak I will also remember other absent friends which include many of you alumni, and I hope that you remember us all here sometimes. When memory stirs, celebrate the occasion with a letter to me. I am still secretary of the DURP Alumni Association and we would very much like to hear from you!

WILLIAM I. GOODMAN

This has been a year of increasing service on departmental committees and the FAA College Executive Committee, grappling with budget and retrenchment problems. I also serve on the Senate Committee on General University Policy and the campus Committee for Public Service in International Affairs.

I continue to enjoy teaching my land use and transportation policy courses, and am busily making plans for a Spring 1984 sabbatical to be spent in developing a project on "Management Requirements in Urban Planning." I stay active in APA, APTA, and Transportation Research Board affairs.

ALBERT Z. GUTTENBERG

Last year was good. First there was the cozy winter. Then, in July, Greece. I could tell you of research and interviews and seminars, but I prefer to remember the glorious templed promontories, the golden beaches, the "wine-dark sea." Andrew Lang's wonderful sonnet says it all:

"As one that for a weary space has lain
Lulled by the song of Circe and her wine
In Gardens near the pale of Proserpine
Where that Aegean isle forgets the main
And only the low lutes of love complain
And only shadows of wan lovers pine,
As such an one were glad to know the brine
Salt on his lips and the large air again,
So gladly from the songs of modern speech
Men turn, and see the stars, and feel the free
Shrill wind beyond the close of heavy flowers
and through the music of the languid hours
They hear like ocean on a western beach
The surge and thunder of the Odyssey.

Maybe this year it will be Italy. Mariella hasn't seen her native land in eleven years except for a wide swath cut through the north when I was on leave a few years ago. This time it will be Rome and points south.

LEONARD F. HEUMANN

The 1982-83 academic year has been a very full and satisfying one for me and for my family. We all had a very rewarding time in Greece in the summer of 1982--it is a beautiful country to tour but even more interesting to live in for a while. Greece presents a tremendous planning laboratory because it straddles East and West, 1st and 3rd world, and capitalist and socialist economies. We had some learning frustrations the first year but overall the students laid some very insightful and cogent groundwork for future workshops. The products of the first year workshop are especially interesting and if you want a copy write to the Bureau of Urban and Regional Planning. The work that Mike Romanos and I did in developing the program won us the AMOCO Foundation award for innovation in undergraduate education. One of my past workshops, a 1981 class which analyzed the conversion of a conventional elderly public housing project to a congregate living facility, won the 1983 APA Student Planning award. As I sit and write you I am beginning summer research in four different areas all funded to some degree by different grants and contracts. One deals with black and white elderly locational patterns in subsidized housing, another with a housing needs analysis for all counties and SMSAs in Illinois, another on a long-range plan for a municipal housing and land development authority, and the last, an analysis of the history of planning education at the U. of I. in conjunction with our anniversary celebration.

My family also enjoyed the trip to Greece and we are planning a camping trip for this summer across central and eastern Canada. The trip will be in conjunction with an international gerontology conference in Montreal which I am deeply involved with as an organizer, speaker and panel chair. Rob is still loving her nursing career and keeps her time

split between OBGYN and Oncology (look 'um up!). All three of my children will be attending the U. of I. this fall! No, we haven't passed through some kind of time warp. Sarena (15) and Aaron (11) will be at the University Lab high school, Micah (3) will be at the University Child Development Lab.

EARL JONES

I have been funded by the Research Board to conduct a national study of enterprise zones. The emphasis of the research is on the effects of enterprise zone planning on providing employment and business opportunities for minorities.

T. JOHN KIM

This was another exciting year for me and for my family. Moonja could not resist an excellent offer from Exxon Corporation, USA, in Houston and that was the beginning of our journeys as a commuting couple. She is coming back to Champaign and will join the staff of Army Construction Engineering Research Laboratory. We both learned and accomplished a lot, but we do not recommend anyone become a commuting couple. That was some experience!

Meanwhile, I have finished two research projects: 1) Tax Increment Financing and Its Impacts on Real Estate Property Values and Taxes, for the Office of Real Estate Research; 2) Analysis of Selected Problems Related to Transportation of Illinois Coal, for the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources. The first project was conducted together with Clyde Forrest. We were very grateful to deligent and industrious assistants, Karen Przypyszny (MUP 1982) and Patricia Donahoe-Petri (MUP 1983). The second project was completed with David Boyce and I was able to finish my part, "Prospects for the Demand for Illinois Coal in Export Markets," only because of excellent assistants, Robert Ancar (MUP 1983) and Cynthia Griffin (MUP 1983). They also wrote supurb theses out of this project; Robert received the thesis award last year from the Department.

I have published the following articles during this past year:

1) (with J.J. Hinkle), "A Model for Statewide Freight Transportation Planning," Transportation Research Record 889: Freight Modelling and Forecasting, Dec. 1982, TRB.

2) (with T.R. Wells and K.S. Chon), "An Alternative Approach for Evaluating the Impact of TSM on Air Quality," in Journal of Planning Education and Research, Vol. 2, No. 2, 1983, pp. 90-100.

3) (with P. Donahoe-Petri), "The Effect of Size and Location of TIF on Property Tax Revenues," Illinois Business Review, Vol. 40, No. 2, April 1983, pp. 6-11.

I am very happy with the enthusiastic responses by students to UP 406: Urban and Regional Analysis which I revised this year to include the

application of the microcomputer. We began to train students in micro-computers and if you need planners with micro-computer skills, let me know. We have a bunch here.

During 1983 Summer, I will continue to write software for demographic and economic analyses for microcomputers. I will be assisted by Tom Hazelton. If you are considering the use of microcomputers for your planning analyses, please do not hesitate to contact us. You can count on our assistance.

PETER V. SCHAEFFER

My first two semesters at the University of Illinois were hectic and enjoyable. I found my classes stimulating, and was pleased by the interest in my class on urban economic development in Fall 1982. This class was followed by an economic development workshop in Spring 1983. It was my first experience of this kind, and I was at least as nervous as the students when we presented our findings and recommendations to the client, the Village of Blue Mound in Macon County.

There are three ongoing research projects which will keep me busy for some time. I continue to work on the issue of international labor migration. In the February issue of Planning and Public Policy I have published an article on this topic.

Together with T. John Kim, I will do research to determine the impact of Landlord-Tenant Ordinances on rental property values. We are just beginning to work on this project, and should have results ready by the end of the Summer.

The third project concerns the comparative tourism development in the United States and in Switzerland, which I am undertaking with Lewis Hopkins. We have chosen these two countries because of their similar political structure which results in considerable local autonomy. On the other hand, the distribution of land ownership between the United States and Switzerland is very different. Therefore, we hope to be able to detect the influence of ownership on planning decisions, and eventually to arrive at a theory of planning. This Summer, Lew will start with the data collection in Snowmass, Colorado. I will spend my Summer in Urbana.

MICHAEL C. ROMANOS

I spent my Fall '83 semester on sabbatical leave. I used this opportunity to develop and expand on a new project concerning the role of organized commercial and service centers for community and regional development. I visited Greece in November to collect data for my project, and to start the preparations for the 1983 Summer programs in Greece.

In early Spring, Len Heumann and I were notified that our work during the Summer of '82 had received the AMOCO award for excellence in undergraduate instruction. By that time, Carl Patton and I were busily preparing the program for the 19 students who participated in this Summer's workshop in Greece. As I am writing these lines this workshop has been completed. Our group of students had a wonderful Summer, and so did I. Despite the heavy work involved in organizing our Summer Abroad activities, and in spite of all the pressures and responsibilities I have while I run the program in Kavala, I consider this to be an unforgettable experience. and I am happy to participate in it.

On the home front, my major research involvement this year again is with the operations of the ETIS Support Center and the further development and expansion of the system. Lynn Engelman (MUP 1981) has been serving as my project manager since last August. Our ties with the U.S. Construction Engineering Research Laboratory have been strengthened. In addition to the ETIS contract, this year I have also managed a quarter million dollar open contract intended for research and development of the ETIS system. My efforts to make the system more widely known have taken me from Chicago to Seattle (APA Conference) and to Tokyo (RSA Conference) where I will be going next week. Some new articles (one is Planning and Public Policy) describe components of the system.

All in all this has been a full and productive year. It has also been a year during which the Romanos family became a major supporter of the University of Illinois! Vasso has been going back to school to complete a master's degree in Library Science and Information Systems, while our son Demetris finished grade school this May, and will be attending Middle school this Fall. And, despite all the academic responsibilities of the family, we manage to occasionally steal time from work and sail our 18-foot "Seaweed" at Clinton Lake. Next time you are in the neighborhood, please join us - but one at a time please!

Faculty Emeriti

Scott Keyes

My interests and activities are about the same as they have been for some time--i.e., history, poetry, and politics. I spent the past winter in San Antonio, Texas. It is a lovely town, interested in both the past (lots of historic presentation) and the future (high tech industry). They have an excellent mayor - young, energetic, bright - by the name of Henry Cisneros. He is an urban planner from Harvard.

Louis B. Wetmore

This year has been focused on plans for the celebration in 1983/1984. I have acted as convenor/secretary for the celebration committee, comprising of faculty who are developing "products" for the celebration. By meeting weekly, we have shared the results of research in the Archives and of interviews or correspondence with alumni and former faculty members.

My exploratory studies in the University Archives and other historical materials have been discussed by committee members who include Professor Blair, Heumann and Guttenberg and the CPLA Librarian, Professor Ravenhall. Sandra Stiles has been the Research Associate during Spring and Summer 1983.

Faculty Changes

Lewis L. Osborne will join the department this fall (1983) as an Assistant Professor teaching environmental land use planning and natural science methods courses in the MUP and new Ph.D. programs. Dr. Osborne holds a Ph.D. in Ecology from the University of Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Dr. Osborne has served as a Research Associate in the Department of Civil Engineering and the Institute for Environmental Studies here at the U. of I. He is the recipient of the 1982 AAAS/EPA Environmental Science and Engineering Fellowship where he served as an environmental advisor to the E.P.A. in Washington, D.C. Professor Osborne intends to conduct research in restoration and protection planning of freshwater environments and in environmental land use. He will also continue his scientific research endeavors through his association with the Illinois Natural History Survey.

Barry Checkoway left January, 1983, to accept a position in the Department of Social Work, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

THE STAFF

Kathy Ard

Kathy has worked in our department since January of 1981. She is secretary to several faculty at 909 West Nevada and is responsible for coordinating supplies and services for that building. Kathy and her husband Tim have recently moved from Mahomet to a farmhouse near Ivesdale.

Eileen Goodchild

Eileen Goodchild is our newest addition to the department staff as Administrative Secretary. She replaced Barbara Hartman who had been with the department over 11 years. Eileen has been with the University for 10 years, and in her last position served as correspondence secretary to University President Stanley Ikenberry. Eileen's DURP responsibilities will include handling the accounting functions and coordinating our secretarial support services. Eileen and husband Ken live in Champaign.

Eleanor Penn

Ellie Penn has been with the Department seven out of the twelve years she has lived in Urbana. Ellie supervises administrative activities in 1001 West Nevada as the only secretary in that building. She says that it doesn't seem long at all since changes of students, faculty, their research, and areas of interest take place often enough to keep her work varied and interesting. The first floor of 1001 was painted this Spring--she feels, the most welcome change of all in the past seven years!

Jane Terry

Jane Terry has been with the Department 12 years. As the senior staff member, Jane remembers names and faces of many of our students and alumni and always looks forward to another Fall semester and our new and returning students. Because of her experience, Jane ably serves the Department as Admissions Clerk and student problem solver. Jane is the first person most people will see upon entering 1003 West Nevada, the Department's "front door."

Joy Trocola

Joy is another new arrival at DURP, taking over Lynn Bashe's position. Although her job classification is Clerk Typist III, Joy is actually working with our word processing equipment. In addition, she is also secretary for Professor Blair, orders departmental supplies and postage, and supervises use of our portable equipment. In her spare time Joy attends classes at the University (special education area) and dabbles in creative writing.

Dyanna Mortenson

Late this summer our secretarial staff was completed with the addition of Dyanna Mortenson who transferred from the University Public Affairs Office. Dyanna will be the Bureau secretary at 909 W. Nevada and will work directly with the Bureau Director, Professor Michael Romanos. Dyanna, her husband Matt, and 3-month-old daughter Rhiannon live in Pesotum. Welcome to our newest staff member!

STUDENTS

STUDENT PLANNING ORGANIZATION

The Student Planning Organization (SPO) had a good year in 1982-83. Our more traditional activities started with the orientation picnic in August for incoming graduate students. This was followed by the Patton-SPO picnic at Illini Grove a couple of weeks later. Both of these events help new students to get acquainted with the faculty, staff, and continuing students.

The biggest social events of the season were the Fall Ball and the Spring Fling. The Fall Ball, held at the Levis Center, was highlighted with yet another appearance by Len (Heumann) and the Len-ettes. A room at the Ramada Convention Center was the scene for the Spring Fling. Entertainment was provided by the surprisingly talented first-year graduate students. They presented three skits: a "typical" two-year stay, predicting second-year graduate students' fortunes and a few do's and don'ts for planners. The year ended with the second annual commencement brunch at Levis Center to honor graduating DURP students. The speaker was Israel Stollman, Executive Director of APA, and awards were presented to students by Peter Schaeffer.

Additional events included a field trip to the Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio in Oak Park and the Pullman Historic District in Chicago. Several travelog slide shows were presented by students during the spring semester.

SPO was active in the academic and professional areas, too. SPO representatives attended faculty meetings and served on several committees including the Faculty Search Committee. Speakers and seminars were augmented by a new event--free noontime movies. Films shown included ones on urban problems in the South Bronx in New York City and the Poletown vs. General Motors fight in Detroit. Seminar topics included "Preparing for the Real World" and "Job Hunting Tips", while among the guest speakers were Jack Pettigrew and John Cordwell.

SPO had a good year, experimenting with new ways to serve the students. The 1983-84 officers are determined to continue program expansion in all areas--social, academic and professional.

Laura Marshall-Lewis

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Faculty Sponsor is Peter Schaeffer

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Sandra Stiles
Andrew Swenson
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Bruce Walden

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Matthew Walsh
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Clinton Yap

STUDENT AWARDS

Undergraduates

DURP - Karl Baptiste Lohmann Award	:	Daniel R. Sawislak
DURP - Faculty Award	:	Michael J. Brown
UofI - Bronze Tablet - Highest Honors	:	Dorothy Y. Filusch
UofI - High Honors	:	Daniel R. Sawislak
UofI - Honors	:	Kenneth R. Busse Jose L. Moscovich
American Institute of Certified Planners Award	:	Dorothy Y. Filusch
Robert Surplice Award	:	Robin Drayer

Graduates

DURP - Karl Baptiste Lohmann Award	:	Thomas J. Hazelton
DURP - Faculty Award	:	Sandra Stiles
DURP - Thesis Award	:	Alicia Montarzino
DURP - Thesis Award	:	Vivian Young
American Institute of Certified Planners Award	:	Craig R. Blewitt
Louis B. Wetmore Fellowship	:	Sandra L. Stiles

DURP Faculty Awards: Two annual awards of $50 given to a graduating senior and MUP candidate in recognition of outstanding abilities and achievements.

DURP Thesis Awards: Two annual awards, $50 each, in recognition of superior achievement in the Master's Thesis or Master's Project.

American Institute of Certified Planners Awards: A new award this year of $50 to be awarded annually to a graduating senior and MUP candidate in recognition of outstanding abilities and achievements.

Karl Baptiste Lohmann Awards: Presented annually to a graduating senior and graduate student in recognition of outstanding performance as a student and showing evidence of exceptional professional promise. $50 stipend.

Robert Surplice Award: Given to an outstanding junior in the BAUP program. The $100 award rewards scholarly achievement and initiative.

Louis B. Wetmore Fellowship: Given to a continuing student in the MUP program who has been here for at least one year. Rewards academic excellence, professional promise and planning-related extracurricular activities. Given annually (first time 1982) by the Illinois Chapter of APA. $1000 stipend.

Graduation With Honors: Recognition given for superior academic achievement by the University, colleges and departments. Distinctions are noted on the students' diploma, permanent University record and official transcript of credits. Highest Honors students also have their names inscribed on a Bronze Tablet that hangs on a wall of the Main Library.

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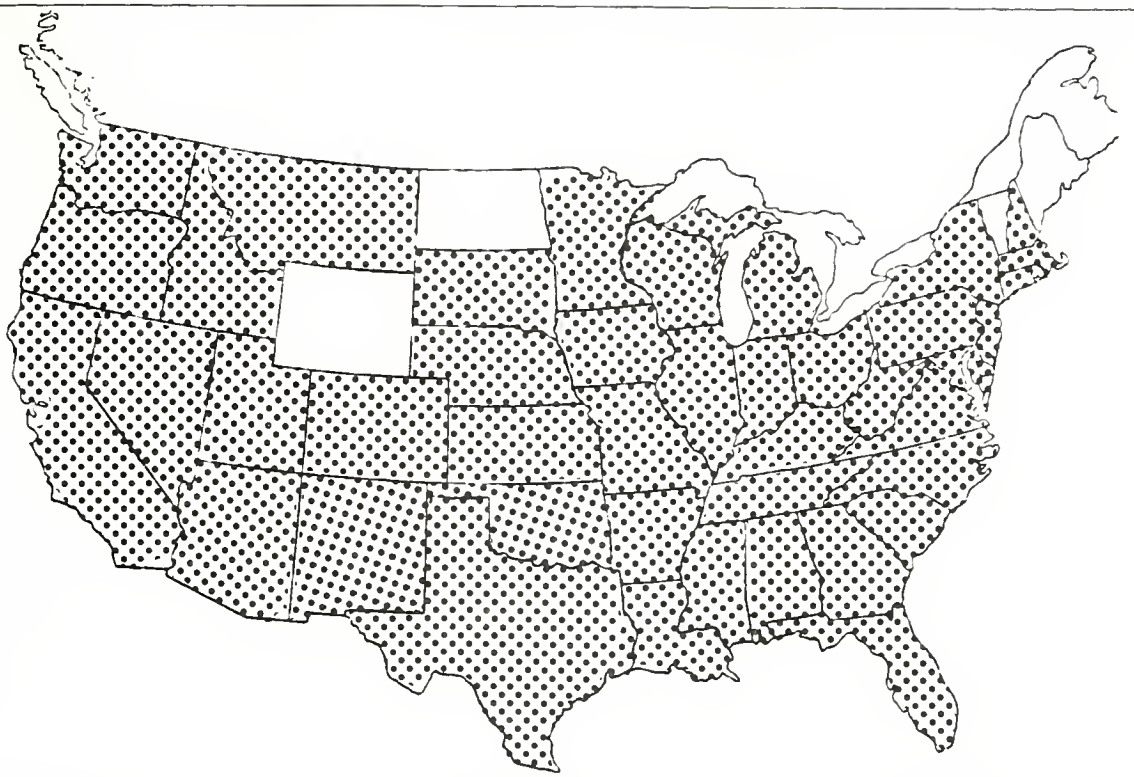

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J. Drumtra '78
A. Duker '72
T. Dyke '56
G. Eicher '59
M. Eissman '80
J. Ellis '81
L. Engelman '81
S. Ewbank '82
C. Farmer '73
M. Fallstich '82
D. Ferrone '38
D. Filuch '83
E. Freund '63
K. Fritz '60
D. Full '82
D. Gallagher '82
A. Garcia '80
L. Gayles '76
A. Dedwill '75
L. Getz '82
P. Glithero '75
E. Goldfarb '74
C. Griffin '82
J. Grimes '71,'73
G. Groner '76,'78
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N. Gunderson '79
E. Hagedorn '81
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P. Hallock '77
D. Harder '67
A. Harris '76
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K. Herrmann '80
M. Higgins '78
G. Hill '78
M. Hill '83
S. Holland '69
D. Holt '74
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L. Howard '72
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B. Jacobson '81
J. Jaross-ARbise '81
H. Jenkins '79
A. Johnson '83
E. Johnson '78
M. Johnson '74

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W. Jones '70
V. Jordon '83
L. Jung '83
E. Katsaros '78
B. Katz '70
N. Katz '75
F. Kazlo '49,'51
A. Killion '79
H. Kingman '83
M. Klein '77
T. Koenig '77
N. Kron '75
J. Kubiesa '75
C. Kueltzo '65
K. Kurtz '77
D. Lager '72
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D. Labuer '72
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J. Lieberman '82
G. Lindsey '77
W. Luthi '76
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M. Maczka '79
R. Mariner '68
R. Marlatt '82
R. Marshall '82
M. Martin '82
D. Mathewson '79
J. Mathien '81
P. Maynard '76
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K. McCabe '75
G. McDaniel '77,'81
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B. McKown '73
L. McMahon '80
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A. Moore '68
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R. Naphin '74
P. Nardi '66
C. Nellans '79
M. O'Donnell '79
W. Okafor '83
D. O'Shaughnessy '82

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J. Palmquist '81
G. Papke '75
S. Park '73
R. Parkin '76
S. Parsons '74
C. Patton '69
S. Paull '77
T. Payne '73
B. Pearce '83
T. Pecucci '83
M. Peck '81
J. Person '80
D. Pescitelli '74
P. Petrie '83
J. Pettigrew '60
P. Peyer '79
G. Piernas-Davenport '73
L. Pollock '68
I. Poncher '82
D. Powell '79
J. Powers '71
W. Powers '79
G. Pratt '74
T. Price '80
K. Przypyszny '82
P. Pulliam '47
J. Putnam '76
R. Richter '62
L. Rimavicius '83
L. Rocker '78,'81
J. Rodgers '78
D. Rogier '57
M. Rosen '80
D. Rottman '71
C. Sands '78
D. Sawislak '83
C. Scheck '65
B. Schleicher '75
J. Schneider '81
J. Schrader '60
M. Schubert '75
L. Scott '80
J. Seelig '71
L. Seermon '74
G. Sheade '75
M. Singh '72
Y. Singley '74
A. Siyanbade '80,'82
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M. Smith '65
T. Smith '72
N. Soler '69
S. Soprych '80
S. Sperotto '77
L. Starrick '67,'72
M. Steele '81
L. Stenstrom '81
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R. Stern '72
B. Stoffel '79
J. Strong '73
D. Stuart '65
G. Summers '75
R. Sundell '78
M. Swislow '78
C. Szerszen '71
J. Tarr '82
Y. Taylor '76
R. Teska '61
M. Tick '78
G. Trimarco '79
W. Trompka '79
D. Tucker '78
R. Unwin '68
R. Urycki '80
R. VanTreeck '57
R. Verburg '76
B. Walden '77
S. Walthius '78
W. Weatherspoon '73
S. Weeks '74
D. Weil '83
P. Weiss '80
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L. Wilbranct '74
J. Williams '82
M. Winter '77
B. Wong '71
G. Wood '75
C. Yap '83
S. Ziegler '79

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V. Bernardin '75
D. Carley '70
M. Carroll '68
W. Depew '49,'50

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D. Gerard '75
R. Huff '48
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S. Reller '71
R. Robling '71
D. Simon '78
J. Stafford '73
F. Vogelgesang '49

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E. Isserman '74
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D. Lewis '75
J. Page '79
W. Thompsen '80

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S. Speise '75

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E. Womack '65

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D. Poyant '82
A. Schmidt '63

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D. Moore '49
K. Yonkers '74

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R. Nevitt '80
G. Perry '80
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V. Sethi '75
J. Spore '67,'69
K. Stabler '77
J. Tock '75
E. Turner '76

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D. Irvin '54
L. Kotecki '64,'67

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V. Cautero '82
D. Chipman '78
P. Connor '82
B. Fleming '79
C. Floore '74
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R. Goetz '47
B. Hillal '82
T. Hoffman '79
D. Hunsaker '60
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E. Lovelace '35
R. Mendelson '66

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F. Ruder '56
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H. Wagner '47
T. Wilding '62
J. Wood '48

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M. Peck '81

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R. Ontiveros '75
E. Regnier '72,'77

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J. Minnoch '57
G. Olson '67

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A. Dresdner '56
T. Moore '50,'51
D. Stern '79
L. Strassler '47,'48
J. Sully '72

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D. Neimann '78

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C. Brown '60
Q. Chin '76
M. Erikson '78
K. Heron '74
K. Kitney '70
A. Lillyquist '70
J. Luensman '54
A. McClish '47
A. Montarzion '82
T. Pandolfi '83
L. Parnes '69
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G. Rabb '78
R. Roaks '70
C. Stone '71
C. VonProtz '74
N. Warren '74
A. Wood '78

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M. Boaz '77
T. Hansen /74
R. Hauersperger '62
L. Hoefer '76
A. Holdredge '73
L. Lefstein '80
C. Strassenburg '63

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C. Blewitt '83
P. Boyle '55
T. Foegler '76
S. Gresham '74
P. Horan '67
T. King '81
C. Neale '79
M. Niebling '83
I. Pour '75
S. Pour '74
R. Robinson '63
E. Rodgers '70
D. Shane '78
J. Tiedt '74
M. Turbov '78
S. Wald '73

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C. Campbell '79
P. Cross '81

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W. Cahill '79
R. Gillespie '76

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W. Cook '80
M. D'Alessio '60
E. Geubtner '66
M. Gilchrist '66
A. Glance '73
D. Hess '76

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D. Laird '61
R. Suddleson '63
R. Walter '73

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T. Berkesch '74
R. Goble '71
H. Zaidi '77

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V. Young '82

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P. Harris '64
C. Harwood '67,'71
H. Hatcher '65
J. Moeller '66
A. Moore '71
C. Prem '83
J. Scheibe '65
R. Weaver '66

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R. Ellifrit '32
J. Entress '70
E. Goetsch '49,'50
M. Groll '81
A. Hwang '78
B. Jordan '82
D. Kops '74
M. Lambert '70
M. Langford '74
C. Lin '78
B. Miller '81
A. Moeller '75
D. Powell '82
E. Proctor '35
E. Raycraft '81
A. Russelmann '79
D. Scherer '47,'48
S. Suessenbach '72
B. Taylor '51,'52
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W. Wright '77

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K. Oakes '83

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C. Benjamin '73
D. Branigan '82
W. Brown '69
J. Canestaro '73
G. Dunkle '37
E. Freeman '73
W. Issel '64
R. Jentsch '60
T. Johnson '72
M. Levy '68
T. McVeigh '70
W. Milliner '59
J. Pickard '69
W. Reed '61
W. Singer '73
D. Stefen '74

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R. Daniel '69
W. Eckel '74
P. Getzel '73
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S. Johnson '68
B. Kahn '77
M. Leonard '75
E. McGuire '75
S. McGuire '75
N. Silberg '72

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R. Zyskowski '70

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L. Brown '77
B. Cantrell '75
R. Coe '72
M. Devitt '81
A. Freund '72
R. Habben '59
J. Heck '76
L. Homuth '70
E. Hopkins '53,'61
R. Hopkins '75
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C. Lynch '78
W. Nelson '48
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R. Youngman '69
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G. Thomas '68

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M. Dake '59
M. Lynch '74
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L. Moriera-Pareja '76

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M. Ghareb '71
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D. Fresko '70

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A. Rahmaan '61

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G. Hermansson '71

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T. Berkhout '72
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P. Bernas '79
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D. Brett '72
B. Bruninga '76
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S. Clark '73
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A. Garcia '80
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D. Harder '67

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K. Herrmann '80
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G. Hill '78
M. Hill '83
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R. Unwin '68
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M. Winter '77
G. Wood '75
C. Yap '83
S. Ziegler '79

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D. Davis '54
A. Dinatale '76
J. Durham '75
R. Giltner '54
S. Gordon '75
D. Howell '71
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M. Kieffer '80
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M. Turner '71

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D. McCullough '60
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R. Preissner '69
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N. Warren '74
A. Wood '78

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V. Cautero '82
D. Chipman '78
B. Fleming '79
C. Floore '74
L. Goeddel '76
R. Goetz '47
B. Hillel '82
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D. Holt '74
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E. Kreines '60
P. Leinberger '71
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L. Lew '76
D. Macris '58

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S. McGuire '75
N. Silberg '72

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K. Chinn '82
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M. Dimit '80
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Allan John Smith (MUP '68)
William Yancy Smith (MUP '72)
Parveen Kumar Sood (MUP '79)
Kuo-Lon Soong (MUP '79)
Arthur Lloyd Spencer (BFALA '44)
James Edward Steele (MUP '69)
Sandra O. Stephens (MUP '75)
Sheri Hart Sternberg (BUP '75)
Arthur Milton Stout (BSCP '61)
Kevin Michael Sullivan (BUP '74)
Terrence Edward Sullivan (BUP '68)
Newton Bradley Susman (MSCP '64)
Alan Wayne Tanner (BUP '75)
Gholamali Toraby-Zadeh (MUP '80)
Charles Marvin Trost (MSCP '48)
Bruce Anthony Tully (BUP '69)
George A. Waddell (BSCP '62)
Gilbert A. Wagner (BUP '69)
Paul Terry Walhus (BUP '68)
Kenneth Richard Walker (MUP '73)
Ronald Lavern Walker (MUP '77)
James Edward Ward (MUP '73)
Jerome Wiggins (BUP '72)
Linda Wildman (BUP '72)
Sharon C. Y. Yin (MUP '70)
Karen Nelson Yonkers (MUP '74)
Thomas Lyle Young (MUP '73)
Michael George Zalecki (BUP '68)

NEWS BY CLASSES

1931

LYNN M.F. HARRISS (BSLA) I am now retired.

1941

H. ELIZABETH MILLER GAWAIN (BFALA) Recently had dinner with an old schoolmate from more than 40 years ago (!) who urged me to write and tell you where I am and what I have been doing all these years. It was interesting to hear what he knew of our other friends from those days, so decided to send you the following. Hope it is read by someone who remembers me. As Helen E. Miller (but known as "Tex" by my classmates), I was graduated in Landscape Architecture in 1941. During WW II , I worked as a draftsman for the Radiation Lab at M.I.T. and was the first woman draftsman. After that, they employed mostly women for drafting as their draftsmen were being drafted! The first of many times in my career that I showed what women could do. Then I worked for the N.Y. Regional Planning Office, married Theodore Gawain in 1946, and worked on Mercer County, N.J. plan. During a lapse (from work) of 7 years, I gave birth to a daughter, Shakti Gawain, now a famous author (Creative Visualization, Bantam Books). Then worked for San Francisco Redevelopment Agency, was Planning Director for the City of Tracy, CA, Planning Director of Santa Cruz County, CA, worked for California State Office of Planning, on the State Development Plan doing policy planning for 7 years. Went to Washington, DC, next to work for Harold F. Wist Assoc., finally working for HUD as a GS-14 in the Model Cities Program and in Planning Assistance to cities, counties and states. Since retirement at age 53, life has been full and exciting. I had begun to practice yoga and then teach it, so I went to India for a year to travel and study Yoga and Buddhist meditation. I then spent another 7 years travelling and teaching raja yoga, much of the time in Australia and New Zealand. I became interested in dolphins, and began to observe and keep records of a particular family of wild dolphins in West Australia who come to our feet when we stand in shallow water. They are the only group of dolphins in the world who have never been restrained in any way, who seek of their own initiative to encounter humans in shallow water daily over many years. Yet no one had recorded their activities, and I wrote a book about them: The Dolphins' Gift (Whatever Publishing, Mill Valley, CA, 1981). Now I give illustrated lectures about them, write magazine articles, etc. In August, 1983, I return for another 8 months to Australia and New Zealand for my 5th time to observe and record the behavior of my dozen dolphin friends. It is a long way from being a student of Landscape Architecture but it has been a wonderful like and I look forward to another 40 years of it - age 103 seems reasonable. I remember with especial tenderness our fine old teacher, Florence Bell Robinson, who helped me learn the

pleasure of keen observation of the details of nature in our Trees and Shrubs class. Good life to all newcomers to our alumni. May your lives be half as rewarding as mine.

1948

DALE R. SCHERER (MSCP, '47 BFALA) Still enjoying the pleasures of retirement, but during the winter months when outdoor gardening or travel is not enjoyable, I find retirement somewhat boring. Marietta and I have spent the past year traveling the U.S. and seeing a goodly number of examples of urban planning and contemporary landscape projects which were usually not available before we retired. In viewing a number of these, I recall so vividly those delightful days I spent with Professor Stan White. The students who never had the opportunity to study under Stan really missed 9/10ths of their education! He knew how to relate the landscape to the human spirit. I would dearly love to be at the U of I this summer during its celebration, and who knows--maybe we'll get there!

1952

BRADLEY B. TAYLOR (BS DDSWY, '52 BSLA) The weather in booming Fort Worth is great!

1956

ALLEN J. DRESDNER (BSCP) Where is John Slimak ('56), Phil Boyle ('56), and Marvin Feld ('57)??

1957

WALTER BOBOTEK (MSCP) We are expanding community and staff.

JAMES E. MINNOCH (MSCP) Please notice my articles in the yachting magazines about sailing in New England, including the urban harbors. You'll also see my book on City Waterfronts next year; please buy it to help bail me out. My two-year IPA hitch with the U.S. Forest Service was something else; recommend all planners to take a break like this.

1959

WALTER T. MILLINER (MSCP) With USAF Reserve retirement behind me (age 60!), I am now free to volunteer for the National Defense Executive Reserve (NDER), which will fill my card, so to speak. Locally, I serve on a water resources advisory committee and other community and church service groups. However, travel and grandparenting (6th expected in August) lead my interests and activities list.

1960

RAYMOND F. BASTEN (BSCP) Our comprehensive plan update adopted in December '82. Building activity picking up again. During '82, we issued 181 building permits for residential, 222 residential certificates of occupancy, $3.6 million in industrial and $1.4 million in commercial construction.

TED KREINES (BSCP) Our office and our home are more than attached -- they're integrated! My wife, Susan, is vice-president and 15-year-old son, Jim, operates the IBM-PC. We enjoy working with Illini grads, like Larry Lew of Pleasanton, and we see luminaries such as Powers and Sulzer all the time.

1961

ANIS UR RAHMAAN (MSCP) As United Nations advisee, I have been monitoring the preparation of Urban and Regional Development Plan in Saudi Arabia for the last five years.

1962

R.C. (DICK) HAUERSPERGER (MSCP) Starting to feel old. This spring, I have a daughter graduating from high school. Last summer she had a nice experience by having an experiment on the NASA Columbia 4 Space Shuttle flight.

LAWRENCE B. MOORE (BSCP) I am currently providing project management service to the Barclay Hollander Corporation for a 400-acre real estate development project in Ventura County, CA. Also, I am involved in the start-up of a new corporation which will provide career counseling and placement services nationwide through the use of a sophisticated computerized system when operational.

KENNETH E. SULZER (MSCP) We have chartered a non-profit corporation (Source Point) to generate revenues to maintain and enhance our regional program--underway one year and termed a "success." Have established a close working relationship with the Department of Defense to aid them in carrying out innovative programs for the Navy in San Diego. On the personal side, Dorene is about to publish a book on Personal Relationships/Divorce Prevention to augment her law practice; oldest son is in the first year at Harvard Law School, youngest son in third year at Occidental College, Los Angeles, and starting pitcher on the varsity baseball team (but lost to UCLA).

1964

HERBERT R. HAAR, JR. (MSCP) Attended various international meetings and the Japanese Ministry of Transport in Arubu, Monaco, The Hague, Geneva, Paris, Marseille, Tokyo and Hong Kong where I participated in technical sessions, presented papers, and made business calls on four separate overseas trips. I testified before Congress on three occasions on matters involving the Marine Protection Research and Sanctuaries Act and the need for improved dredging funding levels for the deepening and maintenance of the lower Mississippi River. My daughter, Susan, presented us with our first grandchild, Paul Matthew Gordon, in Washington, DC, July 1982, much to my wife's and my pleasure. Have enjoyed having Walter Carlson, a current U of I graduate planning student working in our Planning Department during the past year. He has been truly an outstanding performer.

1965

CHARLES F. LEWIS (MUP) Since last update, this office has relocated from the Pentagon across the Potomac River to Bolling Air Force Base, DC., a considerable improvement in quality of the work environment. Have successfully instituted an Air Force program modeled after AIA's Regional Urban Design Assistance Team, have done assistance visits for 21 bases in U.S., Germany, England and Korea in the last 21 months. Family is fine; we have much to be thankful for, especially in these days of Reaganomics and Reaganethics.

1966

EDWARD F. GEUBTNER (BSCP) We expect to be in Urbana for Homecoming weekend, 1983. Would like to hear from any classmates who may also be around the old campus at that time.

1968

FRANK BEAL (MUP) All is well!

MICHAEL A. CARROLL (MUP) Linda continues as Executive Secretary of the U.S. Swimming Championship series at the University of Indiana and is a good mother to three active children. Kerry (18) is in the process of deciding on colleges after being MVP for the Pike High School girls swimming team in '82-83. Paula (17) is our junior at Pike H.S. and MVP in track and cross country last year. Michael (11) is doing well in junior high and loves sports. During 1982, I ran unsuccessfully as Republican candidate in Indiana's 10th Congressional District. This was a great experience and I learned much in the process. I am currently serving as Director of Community Development for Lilly Endowment, Inc. -- one of the four largest foundations in the U.S. Please give your money to the DURP's Annual Fund Drive! As Chairman of the Department's Planning Council, I assure you the cause is a good one.

JOAN HOCK (MUP) I am now working in the area of satellite application. Directing approximately 110 scientists (oceanographers and atmospheric meteorologists) studying agricultural land use and energy problems in the U.S. and in Lesser Developed Countries. LDC work is funded by U.S. AID.

1969

WILLIAM F. BROWN (MUP) Little new. Real estate development is finally picking up and I'm continuing to write novels. I have a suspense novel and a childrens book off with publishers that I hope will be out late this year.

MARTIN L. LEITNER (MUP) Our law firm has expanded this year to four members. Two of us have both law and professional planning degrees and this has enabled us to expand our services to municipal clients, particularly in the area of land use litigation. While our emphasis continues to be growth management planning and plan implementation, we are now heavily involved in a major redevelopment plan in the South Beach area of Miami Beach, Florida. Our growth management work is concentrated in Florida, Texas and California. At home, our two daughters continue to be active in art, gymnastics and ice skating and Ann is involved in gourmet cooking and is a room mother. We hope to revisit the U of I this summer on our way East.

ROLAND LOCH (MUP) I plan to come to the U.S. this year in August for the first time since I left after finishing my studies at the U of I in 1969.

LAURENCE PARNES (MUP) With the mayor a Gubernatorial candidate, things were pretty hectic, but returned to normal after Mr. Koch lost the primary in September. We approved the largest residential development in NYC in 20 years--Lincoln West, with over 4500 units. The Commission is now looking into ways to require developers that need our approval to provide units or funds for low and moderate income housing, since federal monies have just about dried up.

YORK L. PHILLIPS (BUP) By the time you read this, I'll be settled in Gainesville, Florida, where I went to work in May as Director of Planning and Development for Alachua County. Growth is the big issue, just as it is all over Florida. My experiences in Fairfax County and Hanover County, Virginia, will be useful here. Looking forward to having good things to report on our progress. Meanwhile, Vicki is still pursuing her interests (herbs, crafts, etc.) and the kids are enjoying their new living environment. If you are headed to Disney World, stop by and see us.

JAMES K. SPORE (MUP, ' 67 BUP) The big news since last year's ALUMNI NEWS is the arrival of our son, James David (born January 1982). David and his sister, Amy, (age 7) are doing great and enjoying life in Minnesota. The transition from planner to City Manager has gone smoothly for me and is now complete; although I still have a warm spot in my heart for the planning process and what it has to offer our communities.

ROBERT YOUNGMAN (MUP) I have a new career in the private sector.

1970

DAVID E. CARLEY (MUP) The last year has been an exciting one in Indianapolis. The National Sports Festival in July drew over 300,000 spectators, involved 4000 volunteers, and made a PROFIT for the city and the Olympic Committee. Downtown and neighborhood development projects have continued at a fast pace in spite of poor economic times. Getting somewhat of a late start, Judy and I are now the gloating parents of a son, Carlton.

DOUGLAS L. HOUSTON (BUP) Boulder continues to be our home. Emily will be six this year and Andrew three. Laura is preparing to take more course work at the University of Colorado here in Boulder. The redevelopment project I was hired to undertake three and a half years ago is nearly finished. Boulder's shopping center redevelopment project has been under construction since July 1982 and is now 70% complete. We've had to contend with numerous lawsuits, a dismal bond market and elections but have overcome all these obstacles successfully. A grand opening is scheduled for August of this year. We plan to stay in the Boulder-Denver area but I most likely will be changing jobs later this year.

1971

ROBERT F. FLATLEY (MUP) Though I am no longer in the planning department, I see from the outside how valuable our planning department is to the City as they are involved in almost every important issue. Their most recent achievement involved the state purchasing 53 acres of under-developed city beachfront for $42 million. The Department is presently making progress with the state toward the purchase of 1,000 acres of wetlands.

ROBERT T. GOBLE (MUP) Our company is still plugging away on transit, paratransit, and correctional systems. We do some federal and state-level policy and program work but primarily local systems, facilities planning, and managerial/technical assistance for small to mid-size transit and paratransit systems. Jane does free-lance interior design now and is over committed on civic volunteer work. Our two girls are ace swimmers on the local age group swim team, which requires almost as much year-round travel as my consulting. Lilla, come and see us. Where are Ed Ranahan and Bob Heifetz?

DAVID HOWELL (MUP) The consulting business is still going strong with a variety of clients and projects. The Denver Consulting Group does primarily public opinion, market and real estate research. It has been an enjoyable and challenging two years without the headaches and frustrations of public sector work. On the personal side, I have taken up marathon running. I highly recommend it as therapy for anyone in the "planning profession."

PAUL B. KELMAN (MUP) My wife, Donna, is back in school studying information science and preparing for the wonderful world of work. My son, David, now 6, says he wants to be a city planner. He makes cities out of Lego blocks and draws highway networks on our driveway. He studies maps, atlases and his globe a lot. Is planning hereditary?? My daughter, Melissa, 11, is currently enamored with Ziggy and shells. I play tennis.

PAUL D. LEINBERGER (MUP, '70 BUP) I have changed jobs. I was recruited away by one of my clients. I now run the Corporate Community Affairs Department of Levi Strauss & Co. in San Francisco. Among other things, I am in charge of the Levi Strauss Foundation, which I am proud to say is one of the best and most innovative foundations in America. We are even working in the areas of Community and Economic Development.

STUART RELLER (MUP) I have left the public sector after one year at Harvard. I am now in Corporate Affairs at Eli Lilly and Co. doing strategic long-range corporate planning.

1972

ADRIAN P. FREUND (BUP) Still in Madison, after all these years! Going to England again in summer '83, as I did in '82 (I guess I'm starting to keep up with my father). My involvement with APA is continuing, as I have now completed my term as Chapter President, and have been elected Vice-chair of the Chapter Presidents' Council. The environmental planning business is still vital in Dane County, despite the storm clouds looming on the horizon! I look forward to seeing some of you alums at the Upper Midwest Planning Conference in Chicago this fall.

MARY IRIS HOLLAND (MUP, '70 BUP) John and I are still enjoying retirement amid the pleasant climate and lovely scenery of Georgia's hill country. I continue with public relations work and some private research and writing. My Wildwood Heritage Cookbook is in its second printing, and we will journey to my hometown of DeQueen, AR, for the Dodds family reunion in June. While we are out there, we will visit relatives and friends in a four-state area and get back home in time to host our usual assortment of summer guests--children, grandchildren, friends and other human beings. If you get down this way, come see us. In the meantime, I wish you well.

DANIEL LAUBER (MUP) I'm working hard with the folks you've helped elect to the APA Board of Directors the last two years to keep APA down the financial tubes like AIP did. Fred Bair, Bill Toner, and I publish an irregular (in more ways than one) newsletter, the Alternative APA News, with which we solicit readers' views and fill them in on what APA News won't print. To subscribe, send me a check for $5 or more (it's sort of a voluntary contribution - these things cost us money to produce and none of us are wealthy) - and include your name, home address, home and office phones, and whether you are an AICP member, student, or APA member.

RICHARD G. WACK (BUP) Have survived yet another year without a nervous breakdown in practicing law and trial work. Laurie and I are expecting our first child in May. We recently became celebrities in the Orlando area when EOA officials discovered a slight trace of Temik in our well water (we live in the middle of an orange grove).

1973

FRED COOPER (MUP) After many very rewarding years in Jackson, Mississippi, I relocated to the Washington area this past year. Despite the prevailing political gloom this is a very exciting area both professionally and culturally. If there are any classmates visiting or living in the area, please feel free to call.

RICHARD GLANCE (MUP) I have just finished writing a book for the U.S. Department of Interior, "Making Historic Districts Energy Efficient: A Case Study." Karen and the two boys are fine. It's been a very good year.

JIM GRIMES (MUP, '71 BUP) I received the 1983 Human Relations Award from the 50,000 member Illinois Education Association. I was cited for developing unique communications programs for various segments of the community. Projects include a broadcast job training program with local stations and The Urban League; Explorer Scouts and Junior achievment sponsorship in radio-TV groups; production of a commercial TV program which showcases the local academic talents of high school students; and other community education efforts. Past award winners have included teachers from throughout Illinois as well as such notables as the Reverend Jessie Jackson of Chicago.

GAIL PIERNAS-DAVENPORT (BUP) I recently began a new position as the Administrative Assistant for membership development and communications for the American Association of School Librarians which is a division of the American Library Association. I am also continuing to develop my business, Walking & Talking Productions, which specializes in walking and bus tours and slide presentations on topics of historical interest. I continue to be booster of Chicago's southern suburbs and was instrumental in organizing an economic development committee in Harvey, and have been working with a group of docents from the Chicago Architecture Foundation in putting together a September '83 tour of the history and architecture (yes, we have lots of both!) of the southern suburbs.

1974

KEITH W. HERON (MUP) I am buried in work!

SUZANNE JOHNSON LaPLANT (MUP) By the time this is published, I may be totally prematurely gray from trying to re-route half the buses in Miami to serve our soon-to-open rapid transit system while trying to also serve the same place they go now. One of these days, I'll give up trying to please all the passengers and tell some of them to walk a little farther. Until then--this sure is challenging!

SARAH B. POUR (MUP) Had a baby boy November 1982 named Ivan Mathias. Otherwise, the household population is holding at two dogs and five cats. I have returned to work full time, in a rather troubled political environment. Our department's programs and administration budget were cut substantially due to Ohio's Small Cities Block Grant Allocation system. Thus, the Community now faces the question, "Do we want to pay for community development?" More will be known in November. Meanwhile, I'm learning a great deal about survival administration.

YVONNE SINGLEY (MUP) I have not heard from Keith Heron. Is he still among the living??

PAUL TESSAR (MUP) I've completed a second productive and challenging year with the AZ State Land Department as director of the Computer Resources Division. Our computer mapping and digital image processing systems are fully operational, and a number of successful projects are under our belts. On the home front, the Tessar clan is holding at four. We seem to be slowly settling into the Valley of the Sun, and, yes, are even getting used to the desert heat (easy to say in June when it's only 105°). Deb is even starting to like it! I really enjoy being able to commute by bicycle year around. Not to mention fresh peas, lettuce, tomatoes and peppers all "winter" long from the North 40. Around here, corn is more than "knee-hi by the 4th of July." It's "waist-hio by the Cinque-de-Mayo." (Talk about corny puns...for your ears...).

LAURENCE A. WILBRANDT (BUP) The population of West Dundee leaped one digit last August when the stork arrived at our house. Emily Elizabeth Wilbrandt weighed in at 9 lbs. 5 ozs. Everything went pretty smoothly for Vicki, including Dad's belated presence. Vicki and I are enjoying our last few weeks before Emily learns how to crawl. On the job front, my one-man Planning and Zoning Department finished our new Comprehensive Plan. Naturally, it sailed through the hearings and was passed. Now with a few implementing ordinances, I should be ready for "economic recovery."

1975

JOHN C. DURHAM (MUP) I'm now in my 15th month of "under-employment." The past year I celebrated my lay-off from the city and county of Denver with trips to the British West Indies, England and Greece. Meanwhile, back in the States...I am self-employed as a planning consultant and also teach planning and development courses at the University of Denver. Send me a DURP poster and I may send you a few students!

1976

LUBA BOZINOVICH (BUP) Hi fellow alumni! I'm still working at the railroad supporting a strategic planning model and helping develop methods to keep the railroad financially viable. Last summer I toured Europe with a friend. We went to Spain, France, Italy, Austria and Germany. It was fun. I attend classes at the U. of I., Circle Campus, and hope to eventually obtain a Master's in Economics or Finance. I'm also into microprocessors, swimming and reading.

QUENTIN CHIN (BUP) I'm now in graduate school working towards my MBA. I'm still singing with the same chorus. In spite of school and work, I still manage to see concerts and operas. Life is treating me well.

DENISE DeBELLE (BUP) Operation Winthrop-Kenmore is a program which is bringing new investment and rehabilitation of housing to the eastern portion of Edgewater, a highly urban and diverse community along the lakefront. In this position, I am continuing my work in housing and neighborhood planning. I am also involved a great deal in publicity/ public relations, which I enjoy. The big news in my personal life is that I am to be married on September 5th to another U of I alumnus (not a DURP graduate, however).

JOE FRANK (MUP) I am still very busy implementing newly adopted regulations entitled, "Land Development Guidance System" for which I was Project Manager. (Incidentally, the LDGS received APS 1982 Outstanding Planning Program Award). My current project is developing a solar access strategy for the City and preparation of a handbook for citizens, developers and design professionals on current codes, regulations and development processes. I am anxiously looking forward to spring and summer (we have had over 18 inches of snow this past week and it's April 6th). Dawn, Andy and Katy are well and happy.

LAWRENCE LEW (MUP) Pleasanton has continued to keep us all busy this past year. The City has had to deal with land use, environmental, housing, economic, growth balance, and litigation issues as the staff continues to review a variety of industrial/commercial/office projects. Regional and local physical and political infrastructures are being tested. It's amazing how a location at the intersection of two major freeways can affect market analyses! It has been interesting to witness the continued shift toward private sector financing of public improvements to serve these new developments in a post-Proposition 13 era. My primary duties of environmental review has continued to provide opportunities to work with Dick Edminster (MUP '77) and Ted Kreines (BSCP '60), even though the latter is still found on the other side of the counter in the private sector! The Bay Area remains as active and diverse as ever -- after all, the Queen and the Democrats have chosen to come this way! My congratulations to the Department on the approval of the Ph.D. program and on the upcoming year of anniversary celebrations. Best wishes to all!

1977

REGINALD T. NIXON (MUP) I'm continuing to study macrobiotic nutritional approach relating macrobiotic philosophy to land management, organic natural farming, and urban/rural interfacing.

MARGARET WINTER (MUP) Living and working in Chicago has brought no shortage of urban excitement. Writing after the primary, but before the general election, I and the agency in which I work face inevitable uncertainties. In this context, we are working to implement perhaps the greatest success of Reagan's struggle to implement new Federalism--the transfer of employment and training programs for the disadvantaged (formerly CETA) from Federal to state and semi-private sector control. The new law has many

weaknesses but also areas of significant improvement over the previous legislation. The ultimate effect of the new law will be interesting to observe as implemented in each local area. Meanwhile, I look forward to returning to my home, from which I have been absent for several months due to another hazard of urban life--fire. Despite its travails, I do love Chicago, and would greatly enjoy seeing anyone passing through town.

1978

CRAIG BURNS (BUP) The past year has been one of change for me. In April, I left the Springfield-Sangamon County Regional Planning Commission for a job with Springfield's municipally-owned Utility, City Water Light and Power. My position as a financial analyst has given me the opportunity to work on several important and educational projects. These projects include writing computer programs which were used to make the utility's water and electric revenue projections for 1983. In addition to a job change, I also experienced a major change in my lifestyle in 1982. I surrendered my bachelor status to marry Susan Hampton. Susan is the Registration Supervisor at Lincolnland Community College in Springfield. The Changes of this past year have definitely been for the best. I only hope that 1982 was as good to my fellow DURP grads as it was to me.

ROBBI RICE DIETRICH (MUP) I've been working for Congressman Anthony (Democrat/Arkansas) since October 1981, handling a wide variety of issues mostly relating to his responsibilities on the Ways and Means Committee. Kim will finish his graduate work at George Washington University in December, and emerge with a Master's degree in Information Systems Technology. We are the proud owners of "Aristotle", an IBM Personal Computer, who lives in our study. We get back to Arkansas as often as possible because it's still "home" to us, but we enjoy Washington, too.

KIRSTEN REEDER HOWE (MUP) The Main Street Illinois Program that I have been managing has just held a 3-day conference on downtown and commercial district development. More than two hundred people attended and it was very well received. Our next big project is the publication of the final report on the Main Street Illinois demonstration project. I have moved into a new position with the department as a marketing representative. I am one of a team of 3 field staff people covering a 9-county area in western Illinois representing the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs and helping municipalities with community and economic development. This is quite a departure from what I have been doing, but I think it will be a valuable experience.

ELIZABETH A. JOHNSON (BUP) I am currently working in a program entitled, "Lands Unsuitable for Mining." Our responsibilities under this federally-mandated program include writing land reports for areas which citizens, groups or individuals request be declared unsuitable for coal mining. Included in the report are discussions of transportation, land use and economic impacts of mining specific areas. We are now writing our first

report on an area in Fulton County. I find the program much more planning-oriented than the solar program. It's a real challenge. Duchess is still hanging in there. She's got a cat sister now, named Chuck. (Chuck?)

GREGORY P. RABB (MUP) After five years of successful work in the planning and community development fields, primarily with non-profit corporations, I am returning to Buffalo, the Land of Dreams, to begin working on my law degree at the State University of New York at Buffalo-Amherst campus. I am excited about returning to school and studying law. I will also be reunited with my eleven-year-old cat. I am presently working as the First Executive Director of the Providence Preservation Society Revolving Fund, Inc., as an adjunct professor of political science at Rhode Island College.

RON SUNDELL (MUP) I'm still working at Argonne. We have gone through more lay-offs and Division reorganization. Working on some interesting projects concerning hydroelectric development in Alaska and river basin planning in the Northwest.

MINDY TURBOV (BUP) I nearly left Cleveland last summer to go to graduate school. I was suffering from non-profit housing burn-out. I was unexpectedly offered a job too good to pass up. I am heading up the Cleveland Office of McCormack, Baron, and Associates, a development management and consulting firm. MBA has done a lot of work with public housing, and has also developed low-and moderate-income housing in areas of St. Louis that most people have written off. Which leads to what I am doing.... We are working on a development in Cleveland to build 180 new moderate income rental town houses in the Hough neighborhood. This is where the 1966 Hough riots broke out. It's quite a challenge. For those of you who were in Len's Housing Workshop, Spring 1978, MBA is developing market rate rental housing in Springfield, IL. It's really a small world. Anyone passing through Cleveland, please feel free to call me.

1979

MYLES D. BERMAN (MUP) At this writing, about six weeks of law school to go. I'm due to start work with a 65-lawyer firm ("medium-sized" by Chicago standards) on June 1st. I'll be doing about 60% corporate/real estate work and 40% municipal, land use and environmental work. I spent the academic year, '82-'83, as a full-time law student, and also worked as a mediator on a case in the federal court in Chicago and as a Teaching Assistant in a course for 2nd and 3rd year law students at Northwestern on negotiation and dispute resolution techniques. My research this past year has centered on the use of restrictive covenants by community organizations as a legal device to maintain post-ownership community-control of real estate. It's an attempt to aid neighborhood local development corporations (LDC's) to establish and maintain aesthetic and commercial standards in their economic redevelopment efforts. Patti is moving along swimmingly....

she expects to finish medical school and her Master's in Public Health concurrently in June, 1984. Our best wishes and warm regards to all of our DURP friends.

WILLIAM D. CAHILL (MUP) This year's been pretty eventful. I had a brief stint as Acting Executive Director of the COG last fall following our Director's death. This unfortunately came precisely at the time of the hottest political controversy ever to test this agency, which has grown to 50 employees from 9 in the last year. I was glad to resume my normal dutues, supervising economic development, planning, date services, and grant writing activities. One of our projects, a HUD-funded industrial park in a small town, won a national award in January from the Secretary of HUD in recognition of its public-private partnership (one of 20 cities nationwide to win awards). A study we did on the feasibility of research-technology parks in Corvallis has led to one being developed this summer (first tenant just confirmed). I am now completing the formation/certification process for an SBA 503 Company. We also sold our house! Hello to all--Cath and I are always willing to receive visitors.

CARLOS F. DONALDSON (BUP) I became supervisor of Campus Mail Messengers in September '81. My wife is an Administrative Aide in the Office of Admissions and Records. My son, Carlos, Jr., is a gardener in the Ornamental Horticulture Department at the U of I; my daughter, Carletta, is a senior at the U of I; and son, Dennis, is a sophomore at Urbana High School and plans to become a doctor or engineer one of these days. I am currently a school board member at Urbana School District #116.

BEVERLY FLEMING (MUP) Purchased a brick house built in 1897 in the Hyde Park historic district (North St. Louis) in July of this year. I am attempting to rehab it; so far, have accomplished a new roof, central heating (it had none), and attic insulation. Next step, an update of the bathroom which still has original wood toilet in fine working order. Funding ran out for my previous job with the Hyde Park neighborhood organization, so I am now working on a consulting basis with the Historical Sites division of the City Parks & Recreation Department. We do architectural surveys, National Register nominations, and own and operate a half dozen historic sites in St. Louis County.

MICHAEL MACZKA (BUP) During this past year, I took one of life's big steps--I became a property owner. A friend and I bought almost 1,300 sq. feet of unfinished loft space in the South Loop Printers Row District. We did the majority of the improvement work ourselves (except for plumbing and electrical). It was a great deal of work, but also a lot of fun. DePaul's part-time MBA program is also keeping me busy. But the end is in sight; I'll have my degree by the end of the year.

CHARLES A. NEAL (MUP) No one would believe my job description at this point, since I have become Director of Finance. Beyond our strange mix of planning projects, we are heavily involved in various energy management issues and ventures. We are in the process of seeking an infusion of venture capital for three fledging companies--neat stuff. In the interim

moments, I have assumed the chair of the Economic Development Division of APA. The division is in need of revi lization. PLEASE JOIN! I PROMISE A NEAT NEWSLETTER! My house continues in a blighted state--I am hoping for tax abatement as a reinvestment area.

JOHN S. PAGE (MUP) Although I was hired by the City of Cedar Falls as a "Planner" and I was to work with other staff members developing the city's first comprehensive plan, I have been working as the Zoning Administrator for the past year. Being in Iowa, I occasionally run into former DURP head Mike Brooks. Cindy and I continue to enjoy our professions (she being in surgery at a local hospital). HELLO TO ALL OLD FRIENDS!!!

DELMER H. POWELL, JR. "DUSTY" (MUP) I am managing a $15,000,000 Federal Highway Program in two northeastern Illinois Counties. We have purchased a new home and now have two children.

ANITA RUSSELMANN (MUP) I'm moving back midwest-ward, slowly but surely. Began work in January as Urban Planner for the City of Garland, Texas, a city of 150,000, adjacent to Dallas. Enjoying my new job and life in the big city.

ANTHONY G. SMANIOTTO (BUP) I am presently employed as planner, cartographer, graphic artist, and part-time building inspector for the Department of Community Development in Tinley Park, Illinois (pop. 26,171). Bob Van Treeck ('57) is my department head and good friend. Since graduating from DURP, I have spent a few months in Europe, and have done some fishing and have taken a lot of long weekends. Right now I'm chairing my 10-year high school reunion, sit on the Board of Directors of the Tinley Park Oktoberfest Committee (our operating budget is now a quarter million dollars), and was presented the Chamber of Commerce "Municipal Employee of the Year" award for 1982. Stop by and say "Hi" before any home Illini football game--I'll be in Kam's!

GINA MARIE TRIMARCO (BUP) Not much has changed with my life since this time last year. Still working as a transportation planner with the Regional Transportation Authority and enjoy it. The RTA still has funding problems though, so at times it gets frustrating. I have completed my Master's Degree in Urban Planning and Policy at the U of I, Chicago, this past December.

SCOTT W. ZIEGLER (BUP) I'm going on my second year as planner with Lake County, IL, Planning, Zoning and Environmental Quality Department. I'm working primarily on the county's Solid Waste Management Plan, as staff to a regional council of governments, and on "crisis" projects. On the personal side, I married Joan Schreiber in September of '82 and we now live in Glenview.

1980

KEVIN G. AUGUSTYN (BUP) In September of 1982, I was promoted to the position of City Planner. I now supervise the City of Hammond's Planning Division, which is responsible for Historic Preservation, Zoning, Downtown Development, Park Planning and Comprehensive Planning. We also get involved in economic development and the Community Development Block Grant Program. Hammond's population is 93,000, so it is both manageable and diverse. I am about half way through the Graduate Management Program at Northwestern University in Chicago. I've been going part-time since September, 1981, and hope to finish in 1984. Hope everyone is doing well.

WARREN J. COOK, JR. (MUP) December 1982 brought us Rachel Eugenie--a beautiful daughter! Peter is terrific with his new sister. Coco will be finishing her last two classes this summer ('83) and by December, we should have another U of I graduate degree in the Cook family. We started mortgage payments last August and now have room for guests. My job continues with the Cooperative Extension Service of Penn State. The title is Regional Community Development Agent (eight counties in southeastern PA) and the job is to support county staff in community scale/problem education programs. Most of my time has been devoted to agricultural development (preservation) and the land application of sewage sludge. Greatest success to date has been the listing of an entire political township (15,000 acres) on the National Register--the largest historic district ever designated and the first rural/agricultural area ever listed. The local farmers that made it happen are continuing to push for other local actions.

MARY G. DIMIT (MUP) My job with Springfield's municipal utility (electricity and water) keeps growing, but the call of the warmer climates and bigger cities is also growing. Please let me know of any energy-related (public or private sector) jobs. I've added a few trophies for running, a few pieces of art to my walls and a number of trips to Chicago to maintain my psychic well-being. And if you haven't had a basic auto mechanics course, I would recommend it. A group of women in planning (or related jobs) have been getting together for informal discussions and serious eating. Illinois DURP alumni include: Carolyn Sands, Kristi Cromwell-Cain, Kirsten Reeder Howe and Karen Chinn. Good luck, Barb, in your new job--you have contributed a lot to DURP and to faculty, students and alumni over the years.

BOB GLEISSNER (MUP) I am still with the Planning Department in Colorado Springs and have recently been promoted to a Principal Planner level. My major current responsibility is to prepare a neighborhood redevelopment plan for a 600-acre area of the city. I am still enjoying the many opportunities to go camping, hiking, skiing and rafting in the beautiful Colorado mountains. I had a great time visiting with Keith and Lori Mitchell, Jim Peters and other DURP friends at the Seattle APA conference in April and would enjoy visiting with any of you who plan to visit the Rocky Mountains this year.

KATHY HERRMANN (MUP) My school career is finally coming to a close...for now. I'll graduate from law school this June and will take the Illinois bar exam in July. Right now I'm in the process of job searching. I won't know what to do with a real paycheck!

MARK KIEFFER (BUP) Just took a new job as a new town's first planner. Fantastic responsibility with much job satisfaction. Also still working part-time on a Master's in Architecture in Urban Design at the U of Colorado at Denver. In other words, staying very busy. But now the "Big News"!!! Fellow alum, Lisa Solomon, and I are planning on marriage in August this year. I guess it's true that the Department does facilitate long-term relationships.

MARIANNE ROSEN (BUP) I continue to work in the small (20,000) west suburban community of Bellwoood, Illinois, which, although small, in many ways, mirrors the problems that plague large urban areas. The big issues here are racial change, integration, a financially troubled school system, rising crime rate, and concern over the large number of FHA and VA home loans. Working here is fighting a continually up-hill battle, but there are a lot of good residents who are involved and really care. The job entails a lot of responsibility and has its share of ups and downs. School was much easier.

LISA J. SOLOMON (BUP) I'm still working with the City of Lakewood and am pursuing my Master's Degree in Landscape Architecture/ Architecture on a very part-time basis. The emphasis in the "new and different" category is in my personal life as I will be marrying my favorite planner--Mark Kieffer--in August. I really am enjoying Colorado--such a dramatic change from the climate and geography of the flat lands. I am attempting to learn how to ski, but at present, I'm definitely fixed in the novice category. Will work on advancing to the beginner stage by next year!

1981

PAUL CROSS (MUP) I am presently completing my first year of law school at the U of Tulsa, and intend to concentrate in land use and zoning. This summer, I will be either clerking for a real estate-oriented law firm or working for the Indian Nations Council of Governments. Having attended the U of I during the Dave Wilson-Tony Eason era, I am trying with mixed success to explain to Big Eight football fans the concept of the forward pass. Best wishes to Len Heumann, Barry Checkoway, and, in particular, Clyde Forrest.

LYNN ENGELMAN (MUP) My first year with the ETIS Support Center has been a busy one. I have set up and participated in three training workshops, and a fourth one is coming up in early September. There was a presentation on ETIS at the Seattle APA Conference, and two more presentations are scheduled: one at the 1983 URISA conference in Atlanta, and another at the Upper Midwest APA Planning Conference in

Chicago. Thus far, the trip to Seattle has been the highlight of the year (apart from my vacation in Wyoming). I am looking forward to the many activities that will be happening in the next year.

JANET JAROSS-ARBISE (MUP) The Landscape Architecture contract is still keeping me employed, although our budget has been cut a bit. Jenny is two and a half and becoming quite a character. I don't have any job leads, but I'm willing to give moral support and suggestions to anyone looking for a job.

JEFF POOL (BUP) I am living in Hermosa Beach and working part-time for the Southern California Rapid Transit District in Los Angeles. I'm also going to school, part-time, at USC, and expect to receive my Master's Degree in Planning in December.

MICHAEL STEELE (MUP) Job is fine, Karen is fine, kids are fine. I quit smoking for good and gained 10 poinds I didn't need! Still use my "DURP" T-shirt and remember the Beebles silk screening each one.

1982

ROBERT ANCAR (MUP) My position with the New York Metropolitan Transportation Council was recently terminated due to the demise of the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission in 1982. I was transferred to the Nassau County Payroll and currently work with the Planning Commission's Division of Transportation on various UMTA Section 8 studies.

JEFF BRAUN (BUP) I am presently studying public administration in the land of wheat and Toto. My training at the U. of Kansas is in urban management and I will be starting a management internship in the summer of 1983. For now, I am studying a great deal and working for Dr. Charles Levine, the Edwin O. Stene Distinguished Professor of Public Administration.

VINCENT A CAUTERO (MUP) After eight months, my wife, Susan, and I are finally getting settled in St. Louis. We enjoy the city very much, especially the "Hill". I never would have thought that, at this point in my career, I would be working for a university. However, it has been a very rewarding experience up until now. Thank you, Clyde Forrest!

KAREN CHINN (MUP) Judy Lieberman and I are surviving (barely) in Springfield. My job is very interesting and exciting, but the town isn't. I analyze the State's transportation budget, comment on legislation, and spend a good deal of my time reviewing RTA and CTA capital grants. That gets me out of Springfield and up to Chicago at least once a month. This was a good place to start my career. The job offers very high exposure, but I'm anxious to move on to a real city next year. I think I'll stay in the political arena for a few more years.

PRESTON L. CONNER (BUP) Since departing Urbana in May of '81, I was successful in getting a full-time, paying internship with the City Development Department, and that opportunity allowed me to graduate earlier than expected. Last summer, as a Program Coordinator with the City Youth Employment Program, I recruited, paid, disciplined, and managed 135 young adults. I had few problems with the participants; their parents were another matter. Just recently, I was issued a contract to sponsor workshops on cooperative neighborhood development and leadership training seminars through the Metropolitan Community College system. In my spare time, I've enrolled in computer science, advanced statistics and graduate planning courses through K.U.

JUDITH LIEBERMAN (MUP) I'm working on the Senate Appropriations I Committee, doing budget analysis for a variety of agencies. Working in the legislature is great fun. Karen Chinn and I should have the state's fiscal crisis solved in no time!

DAVID B. POTTER (BUP) I am attending law school at the U of Arkansas in Fayetteville, with a planned emphasis on corporate law.

KAREN A. PRZYPYSZNY (MUP) Working for the city of Chicago has provided me an in-depth view of politics at work--an education in itself! I am working in the Urban Renewal Department doing zoning changes, plan amendments and small research projects, in other words, very basic planning. Mary Fitzgerald and I are moving into an apartment in Lincoln Park and getting a first-hand look at urban revitalization.

JULIE TARR (MUP) After a long and futile job search in the twin cities of the north, I discovered the placement office really works! I'm now trying to keep the university solvent and making the best of being back in Urbana-Champaign.

KEN WESTLAKE (MUP) After years of false starts and disruptions, I am finally an alumnus. I completed my Master's project in Spring, 1982, thanks to generous amounts of patience and guidance from John Kim, Barb Hartman, Lach Blair, and Lew Hopkins. My wife, Kate, and I celebrated our degrees (she finished her MBA at Northwestern) with a 2-week trip to Britain and Ireland. We've settled into the middle class life, having just bought a house in Mt. Prospect. I am still working for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, although my specialty in Resource Recovery and Solid Waste Planning has fared poorly under recent budget cuts. My current position is grant manager for Ohio's Hazardous Waste Program grant which involves a lot of work but not much challenge or relationship to planning. I have recently started a Master of Management Program at Northwestern with an emphasis in Public Administration. (Am active in environmental groups, church, and toastmasters.)

JONATHAN B. WILLIAMS (BUP) I am currently unemployed but I am pursuing a career in urban planning, nonetheless. I am also considering taking courses in computer programming, accounting and law in order to improve my marketability.

DAVID FULL (BUP) Currently pursuing a Master's in Urban Planning from the University of Washington.

1983

MICHAEL J. BROWN (BUP) Since graduating in January, I have been accepted to study for my Master's (and T.A.) at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in - of course - planning!

BILL M. CHAN (MUP) Since I graduated from the U of I, I continued my education in San Francisco. Recently, I received a degree in Information Science.

PATRICIA DONAHOE-PETRIE (MUP) The only logical approach in tight job times is to continue onward and upward in graduate school. Therefore, I am proceeding with due speed towards a doctorate.

TERRY HOFFMAN (MUP, '79 BUP) Linda and I are now married (finally) and are full-fledged "restorationists" with the purchase of our "new" 100-year-old house, near downtown St. Louis. Work is as hectic as ever--new projects brewing every day--but I won't bore you with details. Don't forget your tool box on your next trip through St. Louis.

HILDY KINGMA (MUP) My job involves a project to develop small, maintenance and barrier-free homes for the elderly in Lake County. These will be owner-occupied units using an equity sharing plan to help the residents pay for the homes. I'm learning a lot and enjoying myself a great deal.

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